

State Promises 15,000 Units Of Free Salk Vaccine

By Leonard Randolph
MONROE COUNTY Medical Society's special committee said last night that it hopes to have a free polio inoculation program ready to begin on Feb. 11.

A committee spokesman said that the State had promised yesterday to ship 15,000 units of the vaccine to Monroe County as soon as the program is set up.

This would provide enough vaccine to give "at least the first two shots" needed for all children of school age. The committee said that doctors hope to inoculate all pre-school and school children "first — then we will take care of kids up to 19 and expectant mothers."

Doctors in this county volunteered last week to give

their time and services without charge in the mass inoculation program. It is designed only for children from birth to 19 years old inclusive and pregnant women. Vaccine for the program is provided free by the State on a grant from the Federal government.

Monroe County now has about

7,100 school children. To take care of this large number of students — most of whom have apparently had no polio inoculation at all — local doctors will set up a schedule by school districts.

If the program begins on Feb. 11, as the committee hopes it can, it would take "at least a week" to finish it, a member said. The Medical Society was praised highly for its efforts in getting the program under way yesterday by local school officials.

A committee member contacted Earl F. Groner, Stroud Union School; Carl T. Secor, East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools; John C. Litts, county superintendent and C. Willis Dunlap, head of Pocono Mountain Joint Schools.

The committee said that Groner had voluntarily begun to print slips which children will take home to their parents. These are called "consent slips." They are to be signed by parents and returned to the school with their children if they wish the children inoculated.

All of the other educators contacted yesterday were "very enthusiastic" about the program and anxious to help in anyway possible, a committee member said.

Other help in the mass program will have to come from members of Parent-Teachers Association in Monroe County. Their members will provide the needed clerical help to carry out the project, if it is to be done. Last night efforts were be-

gun to contact all PTAs in the county and request their assistance.

State Nurse Ann Shafer will be in charge of securing the voluntary services of nurses in this area. Mrs. Shafer has been contacted by the Medical Society and has agreed to supervise nurses' work in the program and to enlist the aid of nurses in all areas of the county.

The major portion of the work will be done, of course, by the doctors, themselves. No program would be possible without their initiative and full cooperation.

Under terms of the Federal act which provides the free vaccine to counties and communities through a grant to State departments of health, the vac-

cine is merely "made available." If a mass inoculation program is begun and carried out, it must be done at the request of the local Medical Society and with doctors' agreement to donate their services.

At last week's meeting, with Dr. Philip Ehrig, president, in charge, members agreed to establish such a program. The coordinating committee, asked to set up the details for the project is made up of Dr. Paul Maxwell, Dr. Charlotte Jordan, Dr. Edwin Abrahamson, Dr. Charles H. Rushmore and Dr. John Rumsey.

A committee spokesman said last night that phone contact with the office of Dr. W. D. Schrack, director of polio vac-

cine control, Department of Health in Harrisburg, produced immediate assurance that sufficient vaccine would be on hand in Monroe County on the date when the program is set up to go into effect.

The State Department of Health will also provide the necessary syringes and needles for the inoculation. This equipment will be loaned to the local Society, however.

In discussing the program last night, a committee spokesman emphasized that no definite time has been set but that Feb. 11 will be the "target date." The date of the program's beginning will vary only slightly from that time, however, if normal circumstances prevail, the spokesman said.



ANNUAL DINNER MEETING of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce was held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel last night. Chamber President Walter S. Peeney (center) poses with Dr. Earl P. Strong (left), whose Bureau of Business Research at Pennsylvania State University has been working on a survey of the Monroe County area, and State Senator William Z. Scott (14th Dist.), the principal speaker.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Scott Calls On Chamber To Work For 'Tomorrow'

By Paul Carlson
STATE SENATOR William Z. Scott (R-14th Dist.) last night called upon members of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce to live for tomorrow by working diligently to preserve the dignity and sanctity of all men.

The senator, speaking before close to 150 persons at the Chamber's annual dinner meeting at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, observed that "very distressing news" trickles in from all over the world.

"The issue is clear," he said. "It concerns whether we are going to preserve the dignity and the sanctity of the individual man."

About 150 years ago, he observed, America was a primeval wilderness.

Then the so-called common man came to these shores, the speaker continued. And in a short time these men without unusual wealth or unusual ability turned the wilderness into a prosperous nation.

"That government was called a democracy," he said. "It was a place where men could lead their own free lives without fear of regimentation."

"What is freedom," he asked. "It's just a word—you can't define it."

However, Senator Scott noted that, to him personally, freedom meant the privilege of going to sleep at night knowing that the highest authority of the land couldn't willfully invade his home; that his friends could visit him without fear of being spied upon; that he could go to the church of his choice each Sunday.

ed, America was a primeval wilderness. Then the so-called common man came to these shores, the speaker continued. And in a short time these men without unusual wealth or unusual ability turned the wilderness into a prosperous nation.

"That government was called a democracy," he said. "It was a place where men could lead their own free lives without fear of regimentation."

"What is freedom," he asked. "It's just a word—you can't define it."

However, Senator Scott noted that, to him personally, freedom meant the privilege of going to sleep at night knowing that the highest authority of the land couldn't willfully invade his home; that his friends could visit him without fear of being spied upon; that he could go to the church of his choice each Sunday.

ed, America was a primeval wilderness. Then the so-called common man came to these shores, the speaker continued. And in a short time these men without unusual wealth or unusual ability turned the wilderness into a prosperous nation.

"That government was called a democracy," he said. "It was a place where men could lead their own free lives without fear of regimentation."

"What is freedom," he asked. "It's just a word—you can't define it."

However, Senator Scott noted that, to him personally, freedom meant the privilege of going to sleep at night knowing that the highest authority of the land couldn't willfully invade his home; that his friends could visit him without fear of being spied upon; that he could go to the church of his choice each Sunday.

ed, America was a primeval wilderness.

Then the so-called common man came to these shores, the speaker continued. And in a short time these men without unusual wealth or unusual ability turned the wilderness into a prosperous nation.

"That government was called a democracy," he said. "It was a place where men could lead their own free lives without fear of regimentation."

"What is freedom," he asked. "It's just a word—you can't define it."

However, Senator Scott noted that, to him personally, freedom meant the privilege of going to sleep at night knowing that the highest authority of the land couldn't willfully invade his home; that his friends could visit him without fear of being spied upon; that he could go to the church of his choice each Sunday.

ed, America was a primeval wilderness. Then the so-called common man came to these shores, the speaker continued. And in a short time these men without unusual wealth or unusual ability turned the wilderness into a prosperous nation.

"That government was called a democracy," he said. "It was a place where men could lead their own free lives without fear of regimentation."

"What is freedom," he asked. "It's just a word—you can't define it."

However, Senator Scott noted that, to him personally, freedom meant the privilege of going to sleep at night knowing that the highest authority of the land couldn't willfully invade his home; that his friends could visit him without fear of being spied upon; that he could go to the church of his choice each Sunday.

ed, America was a primeval wilderness. Then the so-called common man came to these shores, the speaker continued. And in a short time these men without unusual wealth or unusual ability turned the wilderness into a prosperous nation.

"That government was called a democracy," he said. "It was a place where men could lead their own free lives without fear of regimentation."

"What is freedom," he asked. "It's just a word—you can't define it."

However, Senator Scott noted that, to him personally, freedom meant the privilege of going to sleep at night knowing that the highest authority of the land couldn't willfully invade his home; that his friends could visit him without fear of being spied upon; that he could go to the church of his choice each Sunday.

ed, America was a primeval wilderness. Then the so-called common man came to these shores, the speaker continued. And in a short time these men without unusual wealth or unusual ability turned the wilderness into a prosperous nation.

"That government was called a democracy," he said. "It was a place where men could lead their own free lives without fear of regimentation."

"What is freedom," he asked. "It's just a word—you can't define it."

However, Senator Scott noted that, to him personally, freedom meant the privilege of going to sleep at night knowing that the highest authority of the land couldn't willfully invade his home; that his friends could visit him without fear of being spied upon; that he could go to the church of his choice each Sunday.

The senator quoted an eminent jurist who once remarked: "Freedom lies in the heart of man. When it dies there, no law or constitution can raise it."

"Freedom is a blessing that must be earned before it can be enjoyed," Scott said.

The senator noted that Philip Nolan, "the Man Without a Country" was charged with sedition. During the trial, Nolan exclaimed: "Damn these United States; I hope I never hear of them again."

"And so a very wise judge sentenced him to exactly what he asked for," Scott observed. "He was placed aboard a ship and the crew was instructed never to speak to him of their native land."

The speaker also noted that H. L. Prentice, chairman of the board of the Armstrong Cork Co. in Lancaster, once remarked that the rise and fall of nations is marked by a cycle.

He observed that the cycle begins when men in bondage experience a state of spiritual growth. This is marked by courage, and courage gives the will to be free.

However, he added, the cycle downward begins when men become complacent. Complacency leads to apathy, apathy to dependence, and dependence to fear. That leads to bondage again.

"This cycle should give us much food for thought," he stressed. "Its possibilities should disturb each one of us."

"However," he added, "there is a more pleasant side to the picture. That lies in the fact that the curve of the cycle will not swing the other way as long as groups such as the Chamber of Commerce are willing to roll up their sleeves and try to make their communities better places in which to live."

"As long as we continue to do our job," he continued, "we will not get to the point of being complacent."

"Let us all strive to be building, and to work a little harder to make a better democracy and a better republic," he emphasized.

"If we keep the cycle of history on the upgrade," he declared, "we will be performing the most important task of preserving the dignity and sanctity of every man—for our children, and for yet unborn generations."

"By doing this," he concluded, "we will truly be living for tomorrow."

Persons familiar with Hammarskjöld's money-raising efforts said he told a seven-nation advisory committee last Saturday that the initial fund of 15 million dollars needed for the first salvage work on the canal was "in hand."

The U. N. has not announced the contributors, but a five million dollar advance came from the United States. Informed sources said the U. N. received one million dollars each from Canada, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Italy, Australia and West Germany but they were not able to list other contributors.

One of the main trouble points has been the question of repayment.

Four Balls Close Out Big Day

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP) — President Eisenhower tonight closed out the golden moments of a momentous day by scurrying around to four inaugural balls and greeting thousands of merry-makers.

Mrs. Eisenhower accompanied the President on this round of the last major events of the inauguration weekend. The First lady's gown of citron yellow, shimmering with pearls, yellow crystal and topaz, contrasted with the President's formal evening wear.

The balls were held at the National Guard Armory, and at the Statler, Mayflower and Sheraton Park Hotels, with accommodations for 15,000 guests.

The President and First Lady headed through them in that order, with stops of about 15 minutes scheduled for each place.

The timetable was not strictly followed, however.

It was 10:20 p.m. when a guard of honor paraded into the spacious armory. Then there was a presentation of the colors. Finally, at 10:32, ruffles and flourishes and "Hail to the Chief" by Guy Lombardo's orchestra signaled the arrival of the President and Mrs. Eisenhower.

The chairman of the Inaugural committee, Robert V. Fleming, escorted them in to take seats in a special box—right next to the Democratic speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn of Texas.

Jeannette MacDonald sang the National Anthem.

In the box with the President were his son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower.

A dozen or 16 abreast guests formed in line and paraded past the President and First Lady in a grand promenade. A few Negroes were in the nonsegregated crowd.

The promenade, set for seven minutes, was allowed to go on for 10. Then Master of Ceremonies Gene Raymond called it off, saying the President's schedule prevented continuing.

The balls ran on from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., with free flowers for the ladies and fruit punch and champagne for everyone.

The vast brick armory was transformed into a ballroom of soft pastels by diaphanous draperies, folded down from the ceiling and along the walls. Thousands of yards of grey, blue, silver, gold and subdued red went into the decorations. At either end of the armory were 50-foot seals of the President and the vice president.

On a smaller scale, similar decorations were used in the three hotels.

At each place, members of the Cabinet showed up as hosts.

Also making the rounds of the balls, but with no overlapping with the President and Mrs. Eisenhower, were the Vice President and Mrs. Nixon and Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall and Mrs. Hall.

Sweeney knew the Nyack volunteer fire department had tried for two days to recover the body.

"My kid almost fell out the window once, and he was just this boy's age," Sweeney said tonight. "I said to my wife, 'Listen, we almost lost our own boy, and if I can get this boy's father some good, I'll call him up and go up there.'"

Today, Sweeney and his partner, Chris Hagevik, packed their equipment in their station wagon

Turnpike Jury May Indict 22 More

HARRISBURG, Jan. 21 (AP)—Dist. Atty. Huette F. Dowling said today he will ask a Dauphin County grand jury tomorrow to indict 22 persons on charges of conspiring to defraud the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission of 19½ million dollars.

Dowling put the finishing touches to the bills of indictment after the Dauphin County Court gave him the go-ahead signal earlier in the day.

The court also rejected a motion by Chairman G. Franklin McSorley of the Turnpike Commission to dismiss that part of a special grand jury report charging him with misconduct in office.

McSorley was charged with keeping on the commission payroll a chauffeur for Thomas J. Evans, Coaldale, after the latter's term as commission chairman had expired. McSorley said the chauffeur was kept on the payroll for a few weeks as a favor to Evans in exchange for some information Evans provided the commission.

McSorley had no connection with the criminal conspiracy charges recommended by the special grand jury against Evans, James F. Torrance, Export, present member of the commission, and 20 others.

Meanwhile, the governor's office declined comment on a question as to whether McSorley would be asked to step aside on commission activities while facing possible indictment. McSorley himself was unavailable for comment.

The court ordered Dowling to proceed with bills of indictment in a closed session with Dowling; Vincent G. Pantali, special deputy attorney general, and Carl B. Shelley, McSorley's counsel.

Dowling quoted Shelley as saying that the grand jury acted beyond its scope in recommending McSorley's indictment.

The probe is the outgrowth of Gov. Leader's charges that Manu-Mine Research and Development Co., Reading, was involved in a conspiracy to fleece the Turnpike Commission of millions of dollars in connection with road stabilization contracts on the Northeastern Extension.

The court has jurisdiction over cases involving the state.

The petitions had been filed by R. Chapman Carver of Ivyland, Pa.; Alexander R. Miller of Easton, Pa.; Stanley Stults of Hightstown, N. J.; and Leslie Brown and John Elder of Trenton.

One Opinion

Judge Karl E. Richards dismissed all five petitions with one opinion, based on Carver's petition. He said the other four arguments were similar. Richards said the amounts involved had not been stated in the petitions.

Brown, Miller, Carver and Robert A. Haney of Trenton, former controller and secretary, were indicted by a Bucks County grand jury in November for mishandling commission funds.

In December, the U. S. District Court at Trenton dismissed attempts by the commission to recover the salaries of Stults, Elder and Brown, and from the estate of the late Louis DeValliere. The commission said the salaries were "illegal and unauthorized."

Van Doren will return to the show Jan. 22 to announce whether he'll take his winnings or try for more. There is no set limit as to how much he could win if he keeps going.

He is the son of Pulitzer Prize winning poet Mark Van Doren.

and drove to Nyack.

Sweeney donned his diving gear. While Hagevik pumped air on shore, Sweeney stepped into the cold water and walked out under the ice.

"I had to go 150 feet under the ice before I found him," Sweeney said.



President Dwight D. Eisenhower

Weatherman Fails In Bid To Put Damper On Inauguration

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—It was a grand and glorious parade today at President Eisenhower's second inauguration.

But the weather, dark and cloudy, was too cool for comfort and when it was all over, Eisenhower felt moved to say:

Five Former Commissioners Lose Petitions

HARRISBURG, Jan. 21 (AP)—Dauphin County Court dismissed today petitions by five former commissioners of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission asking that salaries paid them be declared "reasonable and legal."

The court said the petitions were outside its jurisdiction. It said the commission could "be sued as a private corporation" but that "rules applying to suits against the Commonwealth do not apply to it."

The court has jurisdiction over cases involving the state.

The petitions had been filed by R. Chapman Carver of Ivyland, Pa.; Alexander R. Miller of Easton, Pa.; Stanley Stults of Hightstown, N. J.; and Leslie Brown and John Elder of Trenton.

One Opinion

Judge Karl E. Richards dismissed all five petitions with one opinion, based on Carver's petition. He said the other four arguments were similar. Richards said the amounts involved had not been stated in the petitions.

Brown, Miller, Carver and Robert A. Haney of Trenton, former controller and secretary, were indicted by a Bucks County grand jury in November for mishandling commission funds.

In December, the U. S. District Court at Trenton dismissed attempts by the commission to recover the salaries of Stults, Elder and Brown, and from the estate of the late Louis DeValliere. The commission said the salaries were "illegal and unauthorized."

Van Doren will return to the show Jan. 22 to announce whether he'll take his winnings or try for more. There is no set limit as to how much he could win if he keeps going.

He is the son of Pulitzer Prize winning poet Mark Van Doren.

and drove to Nyack.

Poconos—Today mostly cloudy, windy and warmer with few showers and thunderstorms, high 55-60. Wednesday mostly cloudy and colder with rain and snow mixed, changing to snow flurries by night.

'Purpose' Revealed For Second Term

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—President Eisenhower proclaimed to an imperiled world today that building "peace with justice" is the "bold and solemn purpose" of his second White House term.

It was the traditional address, from the traditional spot in front of the national Capitol, delivered immediately after the President had repeated in public the oath of office he took yesterday in private.

Bareheaded, spurning an overcoat on a frosty winter day, serious of mien and manner, the President addressed himself directly to 20,000 or 30,000 people. They crammed the Capitol Plaza and overflowed onto broad lawns, damp with rain that had let up only a short while before. Half a dozen small fir perched in trees.

Millions

Television and radio, including Eisenhower's words to countless millions more at home and beyond the seas.

The great and the near great, and just ordinary people, gathered at the Capitol for the noonday ritual. There were governors, Cabinet members, Supreme Court justices, diplomats, members of Congress.

Afterward, for the President, it was lunch at the Capitol, a slow-paced ride down Pennsylvania Avenue in a magnificent parade, a review of the parade from a green-garlanded stand in front of the White House—and then on tonight to a foursome of dazzling inaugural balls.

Vast throngs of humanity sat in stands or stood behind wire barricades to wave the President and his wife on their way back to the White House, to gaze on the beauty and pageantry of marching men and bands, color splashed floats, missiles of war, gorgeous girls, and the elephant mascot of the GOP.

The capital's police chief, Robert V. Murray, estimated that the throngs of parade spectators, plus those who saw the swearing-in, added up to 750,000.

The Eisenhower and the Nixons, in separate cars, drove down to the Capitol for the ceremonial oath-taking.

The President grinned and squinted appreciatively at the sun as it found a gap in the overcast.

Prayers

There were the traditional prayers by Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Greek Orthodox clergymen. The President's own pastor, the Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, implored Almighty God to "guard, guide and empower thy servants" in this "solemn hour of dedication."

The famed Negro contralto, Marian Anderson, sang the National Anthem, Brian Sullivan sang America.

With Supreme Court Clerk John T. Fey holding the Bible, the President repeated the oath after Chief Justice Warren in short takes.

This time, in contrast with the first Eisenhower inauguration, there were a couple of noteworthy deviations.

In 1953, Eisenhower bent down and planted a kiss on Mamie Eisenhower's cheek the instant he had been sworn in.

It appeared then that perhaps he kissed away a tear. This time—no kiss. No tears, either, although Mrs. Eisenhower was blinking hard at times.

Some people in this world never get what they ask for. The reason is that other people are too polite.

Good Morning!



Barbara Ann

Two Added To Cast Of 'Nite Of Stars'

CARLTON KING, "The Talkative Trickster" and Barbara Ann, "The Brazilian Songbird" have been signed to appear on the 'Nite of Stars' Variety Show sponsored by Temple Israel for the benefit of its building fund.

The show will be staged on Feb. 6 at Stroudsburg High School auditorium.

King, who has been a favorite at all the smart night spots, on feature television shows and in all the large theaters of the country, provides unfailing entertainment with his amusing novelty act. He "talks and talks and talks" and as he does he presents a speedy, hilarious, and mystifying array of tricks, laughs and comedy situations, using members of the audience as his foils.

It has been said of King "He's the only man who could have outwitted Houdini". When this magical ability is combined with a repier sharp sense of humor as it is, the only thing that results is sheer entertainment for the audience.

"The Talkative Trickster" has made it known to the folks who plan to attend the show that no one who comes on stage to assist him will not be embarrassed in any way. He has faithfully promised not to employ one of his favorite night club stunts—removal of the victim's pants belt or suspenders without the victim's knowledge!

Soprano

Barbara Ann, beautiful mezzo soprano hailing from South of the border originally but now an American citizen has appeared with the Sao Paulo Opera Co. and has concertized in Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Caracas and other South American capitals. While originally a "long hair" in musical matters, since completing a tour of the New York night clubs and plush hotel bistros she has acquired a way with popular music that even has the rock and roll fans yelling for more.

She'll mix the melodies, ranging from semi-classical to popular, for the benefit of old and young in the audience.

Tickets for the show are still available from most of the merchants in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg.

Railroads, Truckers At Legal Battle

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21 (AP)—The truckers versus railroads anti-trust suits, with 370 million dollars in claims and counter-claims sought, resumed today in U.S. District Court.

Already there are nearly 1,000 exhibits in the non-jury trial civil action before Federal Judge Thomas J. Clary.

The case, in which Eastern area trucking interests seek 250 million dollars in triple damages against a counter-claim of 120 millions from the railroads, is in its 35th day.

Beginning

The trial began 14 weeks ago on Oct. 1.

Harold E. Kohn, attorney for the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Assn. and affiliated truck firms, rested his case late last year after presenting witnesses and filing nearly 300 exhibits.

The railroads—all of them in the East—went past 600 exhibits today, in presenting their defense, and spokesmen indicated their part of the case might end by Friday.

Then there's the matter of summations, which could take another full week or more, and the judge's decision. Court advisers estimated that Judge Clary might take as long as six months to hand down a decision in a case that already exceeds a half million words and several thousand pages.

Feeling Of Terror

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 21 (AP)—Police Chief John Polcyn was told last night that a "feeling of terror" has developed among Milwaukee's Negro residents as an outgrowth of the police search for the men who raped four white women in separate incidents in recent months.

representatives, Rudolph Donar and Merle Knepper, were nearby at the time and rushed into the Segletes' house, helping Mrs. Segletes to the street.

She was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where doctors said she had sustained first and second degree burns.

Police said it was believed the blast was caused by an accumulation of gas.

Signal Corps Depot Assists In Increasing Population Of Tobyhanna To 1,092 People

TOBYHANNA — An unofficial survey just completed by the Tobyhanna Community Council reveals that the village now has a population of 1,092, an increase of an estimated 600 persons over the 1953 level.

This was announced yesterday by two officers of the council, P. D. Frankfield, president, and Harry G. Fuqua, secretary-treasurer.

The fact that the village more than doubled its size in less than four years was attributed to the

opening of the huge Signal Corps Depot by the U. S. Army in 1953.

According to U. S. Census Bureau figures, all of Coatsburg Township, in which Tobyhanna is located, had a population of only 820 in 1950 and a mere 510 in 1940.

Frankfield said that in arriving at a boundary line for its recent survey, a radius of three-fourths mile from the DL&W station was chosen.

The count included Wherry Housing but not personnel resid-

ing within the confines of the Signal Depot. Also not included were permanent lodgers in the local hotels, motels, rooming houses and religious centers.

By limiting the survey to such a radius, Frankfield said, much of the population of "Poptown" and around "the Horn" was not counted. Another factor not included was the summer homes and cottages which swell the population another hundred or so during the vacation season, Frankfield reported.

Washington Area Methodist Ministers Attending Retreat

BUCK HILL FALLS—Some 450 Washington Area Methodist ministers opened a three-day retreat at The Inn here yesterday. Sessions will end at noon tomorrow.

Speakers are Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Los Angeles; Canon Edward N. West of St. John the Divine Cathedral, New York City; and Dr. Edwin P. Booth, professor of historical theology at Boston University.

The resident bishop of the Washington Area, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, is also attending the sessions.

Sixth Annual

The sixth annual retreat for ministers of the denomination's New York Area will open tomorrow afternoon and continue through Friday. It will be conducted by Bishop Frederick B. Newell.

Speakers will include Bishop Richard C. Raines of the Indiana Area; Dr. James Muhlenberg of Union Theological Seminary; and Dr. James G. Rank of the Bleuler Psychotherapy Center, Jamaica, N. Y.

For the first time, ministers of the Delaware Conference, a segment of the church's Negro jurisdiction, have been invited to the retreat.

Speakers will include Bishop Richard C. Raines of the Indiana Area; Dr. James Muhlenberg of Union Theological Seminary; and Dr. James G. Rank of the Bleuler Psychotherapy Center, Jamaica, N. Y.

For the first time, ministers of the Delaware Conference, a segment of the church's Negro jurisdiction, have been invited to the retreat.

Speakers will include Bishop Richard C. Raines of the Indiana Area; Dr. James Muhlenberg of Union Theological Seminary; and Dr. James G. Rank of the Bleuler Psychotherapy Center, Jamaica, N. Y.

For the first time, ministers of the Delaware Conference, a segment of the church's Negro jurisdiction, have been invited to the retreat.

Speakers will include Bishop Richard C. Raines of the Indiana Area; Dr. James Muhlenberg of Union Theological Seminary; and Dr. James G. Rank of the Bleuler Psychotherapy Center, Jamaica, N. Y.

For the first time, ministers of the Delaware Conference, a segment of the church's Negro jurisdiction, have been invited to the retreat.

Speakers will include Bishop Richard C. Raines of the Indiana Area; Dr. James Muhlenberg of Union Theological Seminary; and Dr. James G. Rank of the Bleuler Psychotherapy Center, Jamaica, N. Y.

For the first time, ministers of the Delaware Conference, a segment of the church's Negro jurisdiction, have been invited to the retreat.

Speakers will include Bishop Richard C. Raines of the Indiana Area; Dr. James Muhlenberg of Union Theological Seminary; and Dr. James G. Rank of the Bleuler Psychotherapy Center, Jamaica, N. Y.

For the first time, ministers of the Delaware Conference, a segment of the church's Negro jurisdiction, have been invited to the retreat.

Speakers will include Bishop Richard C. Raines of the Indiana Area; Dr. James Muhlenberg of Union Theological Seminary; and Dr. James G. Rank of the Bleuler Psychotherapy Center, Jamaica, N. Y.

For the first time, ministers of the Delaware Conference, a segment of the church's Negro jurisdiction, have been invited to the retreat.

Speakers will include Bishop Richard C. Raines of the Indiana Area; Dr. James Muhlenberg of Union Theological Seminary; and Dr. James G. Rank of the Bleuler Psychotherapy Center, Jamaica, N. Y.

For the first time, ministers of the Delaware Conference, a segment of the church's Negro jurisdiction, have been invited to the retreat.

Speakers will include Bishop Richard C. Raines of the Indiana Area; Dr. James Muhlenberg of Union Theological Seminary; and Dr. James G. Rank of the Bleuler Psychotherapy Center, Jamaica, N. Y.

For the first time, ministers of the Delaware Conference, a segment of the church's Negro jurisdiction, have been invited to the retreat.

Speakers will include Bishop Richard C. Raines of the Indiana Area; Dr. James Muhlenberg of Union Theological Seminary; and Dr. James G. Rank of the Bleuler Psychotherapy Center, Jamaica, N. Y.

For the first time, ministers of the Delaware Conference, a segment of the church's Negro jurisdiction, have been invited to the retreat.

Speakers will include Bishop Richard C. Raines of the Indiana Area; Dr. James Muhlenberg of Union Theological Seminary; and Dr. James G. Rank of the Bleuler Psychotherapy Center, Jamaica, N. Y.

For the first time, ministers of the Delaware Conference, a segment of the church's Negro jurisdiction, have been invited to the retreat.

Speakers will include Bishop Richard C. Raines of the Indiana Area; Dr. James Muhlenberg of Union Theological Seminary; and Dr. James G. Rank of the Bleuler Psychotherapy Center, Jamaica, N. Y.

For the first time, ministers of the Delaware Conference, a segment of the church's Negro jurisdiction, have been invited to the retreat.

Speakers will include Bishop Richard C. Raines of the Indiana Area; Dr. James Muhlenberg of Union Theological Seminary; and Dr. James G. Rank of the Bleuler Psychotherapy Center, Jamaica, N. Y.

For the first time, ministers of the Delaware Conference, a segment of the church's Negro jurisdiction, have been invited to the retreat.

Speakers will include Bishop Richard C. Raines of the Indiana Area; Dr. James Muhlenberg of Union Theological Seminary; and Dr. James G. Rank of the Bleuler Psychotherapy Center, Jamaica, N. Y.

H. C. Jacoby Expires After Long Illness

HARRY Cleveland Jacoby, 78, of Stroudsburg, RD 2, died at his home yesterday after a long illness.

Born in Northampton County, he resided in Stroudsburg for the last 40 years. He was the son of Harry and Joan Jacoby.

Retirement

Mr. Jacoby was employed at the Line Material Co. until his retirement several years ago.

He is survived by two sons, Homer and Carl Jacoby of Belvidere.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Warner Funeral Home.

Preparing Protest

KABAT, Morocco, Jan. 21 (AP)—The U. S. Embassy reportedly is preparing a protest against the Moroccan government's decision to require entry visas for all foreigners after Jan. 20. Embassy sources said that under a U. S.-Moroccan treaty U. S. citizens are to be allowed to enter the country without visas.

Own Atomic Weapons

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 21 (AP)—Sweden will be able to make her own atomic weapons with Swedish plutonium by 1963, Hugo Larsson, head of the Armed Forces Scientific Institute, told a defense information conference.

QUAKERTOWN, Jan. 21 (AP)—A motorist leaped to safety from his stalled automobile today just moments before it was struck by a Bethlehem-Philadelphia Reading Co. passenger train.

Thomas Movicie, of Coopersburg, Pa., told police his car stalled after he coasted back to a grade crossing when his wheels started spinning on a highway hill.

The train carried the car 75 feet down the tracks. The train later continued into Reading Terminal in Philadelphia. No injuries were reported by the train crew or passengers.

Mrs. Bertholf Succumbs In Avoca

AVOCA, PA.—Mrs. Marie Sheehan Bertholf, 64, wife of Harry Bertholf, 331 McAlpin St., Avoca, died at the home of her aunt, Miss Margaret Tighe, yesterday after a short illness.

Mrs. Bertholf was a former resident of Tobyhanna, where she and her husband had a Summer residence.

She was the daughter of the late Thomas and Mary Tighe Sheehan of Avoca.

Survivors

Survivors, in addition to her husband and aunt, are two sisters, Mrs. Gerald Ward, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Jesse DesMarais, Irvington, N. J.; and one brother, Thomas Sheehan, Scranton.

Requiem mass will be held at St. Mary's Church, Avoca, Thursday, at 9:30 p.m. Interment will be in Swiftwater Cemetery.

Friends may call at the late residence after 7 p.m. tomorrow. Arrangements were made by Frey Funeral Home, South Sterling.

Signal To Leave

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Opera singer Endre Muller, a refugee from Hungary, told on arrival here how he knew it was time to get out of Budapest. When a Russian official called him mister instead of comrade, he said, "I knew things were bad for me. I escaped at once."

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD

We'll build you anything from your plans and specifications or design a home or building for you.

Call 2575 or 3883 For FREE Estimates

C. E. Eschenbach & Son CONTRACTOR-BUILDER We Arrange Financing

NEED A PLUMBER?
For Fast Service Call 2626 Anytime!

Repairs **YORK** **HEAT** Sales

CORTRIGHT PLUMBING & HEATING
757 N. Courtland St. East Stroudsburg

Services For C. C. Shaller

MOUNTAINHOME—Funeral services were held yesterday for Chester C. Shaller, 62, of Mountainhome, from the Frey Funeral Home, South Sterling. Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, pastor of Mountainhome Methodist Church, officiated.

Pallbearers were Paul, Richard and Arthur Reisenwitz; Chester and Edward McCleary; and Charles Haipman.

Interment was in Mountainhome Cemetery.

Advertise in the Daily Record.

here's another way to LIVE BETTER... ELECTRICALLY

DRY CLOTHES BETTER ELECTRICALLY

WOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD
We'll build you anything from your plans and specifications or design a home or building for you.

Call 2575 or 3883 For FREE Estimates

C. E. Eschenbach & Son
CONTRACTOR-BUILDER
We Arrange Financing

a modern electric clothes dryer

- Saves Work!
- Saves Weather Worries!
- Saves Your Clothing!
- Saves Ironing Time!
- Saves Money!

See your Reddy Dealer for a Real Deal

Viewing the Screens

RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN'S "Cinderella," the first television original by the famous Broadway musical team, will be presented on CBS Television, starring Julie Andrews, Sunday, March 31, 8 to 9:30 p.m. Ed Sullivan and GE Theater will not be seen that night. . . . "The Ballad of Baby Doe," musical drama opening on Broadway next Fall, will have a nation-wide television preview on "Omnibus" on

Federation Favors Special Field Trials

MONROE County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs has gone on record as favoring legislation allowing the holders of special dog training permits to hold field trials during May, June and July under the same permit system as when held in the month of April.

The resolution, adopted at a special meeting held last week at the Stroudsburg YMCA, was presented to the Northeast Division of the State Federation at a meeting yesterday.

The resolution noted that New York, Ohio, West Virginia and New Jersey, which surround Pennsylvania, allow Beagle field trials on an all-year basis.

Reasoning

"This creates a hardship on Beagles of Pennsylvania, some having to drive anywhere from 50 to several hundred miles to compete in field trials," the resolution said. "Many Beagle clubs in Pennsylvania are finding it hard to operate through loss of revenue during the closed months of May, June and July."

Another resolution noted that the Monroe County Federation considers present laws on spot lighting deer to be inadequate, difficult to enforce, and called upon the State Federation to urge the Pennsylvania Game Commission to draw up suitable changes in existing laws or draft new laws to remedy the situation.

New Concept Successful

FT. BENNING, Ga., Jan. 21 (AP)—A new concept in aerial wire-laying has been developed and successfully tested by Capt. Edward Landry, executive officer of Ft. Benning's 4th Helicopter Transportation Co.

Landry used an H34 helicopter for operation under simulated combat conditions earlier this month, as part of Operation Market II, an airborne maneuver at Ft. Bragg, N. C. The officer laid 23 miles of wire in 10 minutes.

The new device consists of six galvanized steel tubes, each nine feet long, and carries 54 miles of combat ground wire. Each tube can hold nine miles of wire in 18 containers. The device is suspended from the sling mechanism of a helicopter, allowing as many as six lines of wire to be strung with no modification to the aircraft, officials said.

Bethlehem Explosion Ruins Home, Inflicts Serious Burns

BETHLEHEM, Jan. 21 (AP)—A West Bethlehem housewife was burned seriously today when her home was blasted to rubble by an explosion.

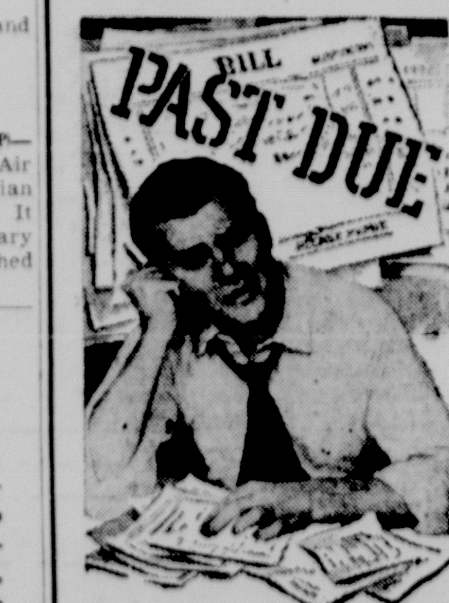
Mrs. Mary Segletes, 48, was ironing in the basement of the two-story brick home when the blast occurred shortly before 11 a.m. Windows were shattered in nearby homes.

The rear of Mrs. Segletes' home collapsed. Two Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.

representatives, Rudolph Donar and Merle Knepper, were nearby at the time and rushed into the Segletes' house, helping Mrs. Segletes to the street.

She was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where doctors said she had sustained first and second degree burns.

Police said it was believed the blast was caused by an accumulation of gas.



BILLS GOT YOU DOWN?

Consolidate Your Bills With A Quick-Convenient

CASH LOAN

Come In — or Phone 3251 or 2631

BEACON LOAN CORP.

of Stroudsburg

S. C. INSALACO—Manager

615 Main St.

Stroudsburg, Pa.

Studebaker President Classic—one of 18 different models

Smooth as a skater's waltz, Studebaker's new Luxury-Level Ride combines the benefits of torsion control with coil springs. This new and different suspension is typical of the big difference *Craftsmanship* makes in these carefully built Studebakers. Drive one at your dealer's, soon!

Studebaker-Packard CORPORATION
Where pride of Workmanship comes first!

B. E. WEBER'S GARAGE, 387 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, Pa.
POCONO AUTOMOBILE CO., 136 North Ninth Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

New Industries Considering Moving Into Monroe County

Peeney Makes Announcement In Report

TWO "excellent" industrial prospects are currently considering the possibility of opening plants in Monroe County, members of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce were informed at their annual dinner meeting at the Penn-Stroud Hotel last night.

However, Chamber president, Walter S. Peeney, in making this disclosure, observed that the Pocono Mountains area got into "the major leagues" as it began to compete with other areas of the nation for new industry.

Therefore, Peeney reported, that Chamber negotiated with Dr. Earl P. Strong and his Bureau of Business Research at Pennsylvania State University to make a comprehensive survey of Monroe County.

"That survey will deal with such matters as local taxes, schools, churches, postal receipts, bank deposits, utilities, resources, industries, resort and recreational facilities, retail trade, civic and service organizations and the people themselves," Peeney stated.

Information

"We must have this information up to date," he continued, "before we are even ready to talk to a prospective industrialist."

Peeney also noted that industrial officials wouldn't even consider this area if it didn't have a Chamber of Commerce.

"They feel that if we do not think enough of our community to ban together in an organization like the Chamber," he explained, "they want no part of us."

When the Strong survey is completed, he stated, its conclusions will be published in a comprehensive and attractive brochure which will be used as "a sales manual" to try to influence desirable companies to locate here.

Moreover, Peeney pointed out, the DL&W Railroad, the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. and the Metropolitan Edison Co. have departments which are trying to induce new industries to move into the area.

"Admittedly," he added, "they are trying to get more business for their railroad or their power company, but by doing this, they help, so we are happy to have their cooperation."

The State Department of Commerce is also trying to get industry to move into the Poconos and other areas of the Commonwealth, he said further.

Dr. Strong, present at last night's dinner, said the brochure will be one of the most progressive types of promotional material.

Therefore, he disclosed, the State Department of Commerce is willing to share in the cost of producing the booklet, providing application for such funds is made by the Chamber.

The State is hopeful that the Monroe County brochure will serve as a model for other areas of the Commonwealth, Strong added.

New Approach For Solving Tough Cases

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (P)—A dramatic new approach for deterring crime and solving hard-to-crack major cases was put into action today. A reward offer of "at least \$100,000" for solution of the October 1955 slaying of three Chicago schoolboys got the program started.

The offer was made by a group of prominent Chicagoans who have formed an organization known as the Crime Detection Institute.

Chairman

Col. Henry Crown, Chicago business executive who owns the Empire State Building in New York, is chairman of the institute.

Circuit Judge Julius H. Miner, was named the first president. Directors include George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears professional football team; Gen. Robert E. Wood, retired chairman of Sears Roebuck & Co., and Philip K. Wrigley, chewing gum executive and owner of the Chicago Cubs baseball team.

Miner said the institute has pledged in excess of \$100,000 for solution of the Robert Peterson, 12; John Schuessler, 12, and his brother, Anton, 11. Their strangled naked bodies were found in a forest preserve northwest of Chicago on Oct. 18, 1955. The pledges will not be collected unless the crime is solved.

Rewards totaling \$33,650 had been offered in the case previously.

Cow Injects Veterinarian

WADESBORO, N. C., Jan. 21 (P)—A cow turned a syringe on a veterinarian here today giving him a shot in the arm.

Dr. Guy Jones was preparing to vaccinate a cow on a nearby farm when the animal lurched. The needle plunged into Jones' arm.

A physician, who treated Jones, said the only ill effect will be temporary pain and swelling.



SHRINERS INSTALL—Pocono Shrine Club installed new officers last night and were given an insight into the work of the 17 Shrine Hospitals for Crippled Children. Donald A. Robbins (second from right) was installed as president of the club. Others in photo: (left to right) William C. Sunday, secretary-treasurer; Ralph K. Lesoine, immediate past president; Dr. C. W. Dupee, vice president. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Shrine Club Installs New Slate Of Officers

"SHRINEDOM NIGHT" was observed by the Pocono Shrine Club at a dinner meeting in the Penn-Stroud Hotel last night.

The program included installation of officers for the coming year and a talk, "Nobles, Count Your Blessings," by the new president, Donald A. Robbins.

Retiring President Ralph K. Lesoine conducted the opening portion of the meeting. The nominating committee composed of Nelson Westbrook, chairman; H. L. Cleveland and Clifford Monsell gave its report and the following were unanimously elected: Robbins, president; Dr. C. W. Dupee, vice president; and William C. Sunday, secretary-treasurer.

Four new members were welcomed into the club. Dr. Louis T. Powers, of Mount Pocono, was congratulated for having received the 33rd Degree, highest honor in Free Masonry.

In his talk, Robbins traced the history of Shrinism from 656 A.D., when Kalif Abad instituted the order at Mecca, Arabia, with the objective of promoting religious tolerance and ensuring the administration of justice.

He said Shrinism came to the United States in 1872 when a group of 13 charter members founded Mecca Temple in New York City. Now, nearly 85 years later, there are more than 800-000 Shriners in 166 temples in North America, he observed.

Robbins described the work of the 17 Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children as the "world's greatest philanthropy" and the nobles who support it as "angels of mercy."

He credited the late past imperial potentate, W. Freeland Kendrick, a surgeon, with sponsoring the resolution creating Shriners' Hospitals at the Imperial Council session in 1921.

The first hospital was opened in 1922 at Shreveport, La., for the benefit of underprivileged crippled children, regardless of race, creed or color, and 16 more have been built in the succeeding years. Crippled children from this area are eligible for treatment at the Shrine Hospital in Philadelphia, Robbins said.

"During the past 35 years," the speaker noted, "the 17 Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children have cured or materially helped 300,000 children" at a cost in excess of 60 million dollars.

"Not one single penny has ever been charged or received for the care and cure" of these children, he reported. In material value, the hospitals represent a total investment of 26 million dollars; they utilize 1,640 beds and spend approximately five and one-half million dollars annually in the care and treatment of children.

Robbins explained that the period of hospitalization for a crippled child averages 127 days, with many patients requiring longer periods for treatment and some being readmitted for additional treatment as needed.

All Shrine hospitals maintain a complete out-patient department where children are given therapy treatments, refitted with braces and shoes, and given other required attention.

The club president explained that applicants for treatment must be children who have not yet reached their 14th birthday and who are afflicted with diseases or deformities that require treatment by an orthopedic surgeon. He emphasized that no paying patient can be admitted to any Shrine hospital nor can admittance be determined by race, color, religious creed or sect, but all patients may be admitted upon their individual merit and order of application.

Each Shriner in North America, Robbins explained, contributes at least \$5 a year toward the support of the program. The 17 hospitals have an endowment fund of 100 million dollars, which is only one-fourth of the goal set by the imperial council, the speaker reported.

At the conclusion of his talk, Robbins said the next meeting will be held Feb. 18 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. He also announced that Edward Connell, commander of the Keystone Consistory in Scranton, had been elected potentate of Irem Temple of the Shrine at Wilkes-Barre.

Grand Jury Hears Testimony In Marie McDonald's Case

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21 (P)—Police today offered the county grand jury three more persons' testimony on Marie McDonald's kidnap story—and her attorney promptly said he could present the evidence of six others.

Among the latter are comedian Danny Thomas, his wife Rosemary, and in a reappearance, Marie herself.

Miss McDonald had dinner with Mrs. Thomas at the Thomas home the evening before Miss McDonald says two unidentified men abducted her.

She says they took her from her Encino home early Jan. 4, held her captive in a Los Angeles house, drove her nearly 150 miles into the desert, struck her and shoved her out of their car. A truck driver found her, hysterical and bruised.

Three Hours

Miss McDonald testified more than three hours before the grand jury last Thursday. She expressed hope it would return John Doe indictments. It meets tomorrow to decide whether to act.

Police Chief William Parker expressed hope today that before doing so the grand jury would hear his three last-minute witnesses. They are actress Lynn Carver, 32; Capt. Robert Lohman, head of police homicide detectives, and private detective Allen Anadri, 22.

Marie's attorney, Jerry Giesler, said if the grand jurors give any time to Parker's three he has six witnesses of his own. Besides the Thomases and Miss McDonald, they include her dentist, Dr. Lewis Shiell, and her two personal physicians, Drs. Harold Bernstein and David Hertz.

The dentist has said it would take "a terrific blow" to loosen caps broken from two of Marie's teeth during her disappearance.

Parker declined to discuss the testimony expected from Miss Carver. But Giesler scoffed:

"I understand that the police obtained some sort of a statement from Miss Carver last Wednesday. 'I am told that the effect of this statement is that Miss Carver, while driving on a dead-end street between 1 and 1:30 a. m. Jan. 4 saw Miss McDonald dressed as she was when found on the desert getting into a car of her own free will.'"

"I understand that the police obtained some sort of a statement from Miss Carver last Wednesday. 'I am told that the effect of this statement is that Miss Carver, while driving on a dead-end street between 1 and 1:30 a. m. Jan. 4 saw Miss McDonald dressed as she was when found on the desert getting into a car of her own free will.'"

"I understand that the police obtained some sort of a statement from Miss Carver last Wednesday. 'I am told that the effect of this statement is that Miss Carver, while driving on a dead-end street between 1 and 1:30 a. m. Jan. 4 saw Miss McDonald dressed as she was when found on the desert getting into a car of her own free will.'"

Mechanic's Helper Dies In Plane

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (P)—

"They'll never be able to stop me once I get on the runway," a young mechanic's helper wrote in a suicide letter Saturday morning. A few hours later he crashed to death in a borrowed plane at Idlewild Airport.

The letter, found today in his locker, addressed to a friend, said:

"If I were you I wouldn't feel too bad about my dying because I don't & anyway you wouldn't want to go with a crazy guy—and I am really nuts . . ."

Right now my hand is shaking like a leaf and I ain't scared because I always wanted to fly & tonight I'll get my chance. I'll be on my own at the controls just like I've been alone always."

True To Word

That night, true to his word, Allan Adler, 20, stole out behind the Pan American World Airways hangar where he worked, revved up a parked DC3 used for training purposes, and roared down a runway.

He climbed 200 feet in the air, then crashed to the concrete. The \$100,000 two-motored plane was a wreck and Adler was dead.

Until the letter was found by Civil Aeronautics Board officials investigating the crash, it had been thought that Adler had given in to his lifelong desire to be a pilot and crashed accidentally.

The letter mentioned a girl named Lynn, and said "We broke off yesterday and I just want to see her once more because you know what I mean by that . . ."

"I've been thinking things over and that's the only way I can find out I've thunk this thing out mightily carefully and logically in fact I've been thinking so hard the past 3 nights that I've only gotten 4 hours sleep in the past three days . . ."

Family

The youth's family had never heard of the girl Lynn. They said Allan went out with several girls and as far as they knew was not going steady with anyone.

The letter, printed in capitals, was addressed to "Daniell" O'Leary, at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Allan's father, Louis Adler, said yesterday the boy had wanted to fly as long as he could remember, but felt he never could be a pilot because of poor eyesight.

He joined the Air National Guard, however, and later became a mechanic's helper for Pan American.

"He just wanted to fly. He was a good boy," the father said.

"He just wanted to fly. He was a good boy," the father said.

"He just wanted to fly. He was a good boy," the father said.

"He just wanted to fly. He was a good boy," the father said.

"He just wanted to fly. He was a good boy," the father said.

"He just wanted to fly. He was a good boy," the father said.

"He just wanted to fly. He was a good boy," the father said.

"He just wanted to fly. He was a good boy," the father said.

"He just wanted to fly. He was a good boy," the father said.

"He just wanted to fly. He was a good boy," the father said.

"He just wanted to fly. He was a good boy," the father said.

"He just wanted to fly. He was a good boy," the father said.

"He just wanted to fly. He was a good boy," the father said.

"He just wanted to fly. He was a good boy," the father said.

"He just wanted to fly. He was a good boy," the father said.

"He just wanted to fly. He was a good boy," the father said.

"He just wanted to fly. He was a good boy," the father said.

"He just wanted to fly. He was a good boy," the father said.

"He just wanted to fly. He was a good boy," the father said.

"He just wanted to fly. He was a good boy," the father said.

"He just wanted to fly. He was a good boy," the father said.

"He just wanted to fly. He was a good boy," the father said.

"He just wanted to fly. He was a good boy," the father said.

"He just wanted to fly. He was a good boy," the father said.

"He just wanted to fly. He was a good boy," the father said.

"He just wanted to fly. He was a good boy," the father said.

"He just wanted to fly. He was a good boy," the father said.

"He just wanted to fly. He was a good boy," the father said.

"He just wanted to fly. He was a good boy," the father said.

Bangor Borough Councilmen Tentatively Adopt Budget

BANGOR—By a 10-2 vote, Borough Council tentatively adopted a \$98,237.64 budget for the coming year at a special meeting last night. The tax rate was set at 17 mills on real estate and \$5 per capita, the same as last year. Final action on the budget is due at the Feb. 4 meeting of council.

Obligations Of U.S. Grow Greater

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

FOR nearly 60 years—since the Spanish-American war—the United States has been assuming one world responsibility after another, in a sort of haphazard fashion.

With her growing strength, her fabulous riches, her obedience to a code of international morals, she has gropingly sought to set an example for other nations.

President Eisenhower said yesterday that the nation's obligations now are no longer confined to one world area, one island in the Pacific (Formosa) or one canal in the Middle East (Suez), but extend to every spot in the world where there is misery, and where men need help toward freedom.

"We recognize and accept our own deep involvement in the destiny of men everywhere."

Formal

That is formal recognition of a role which has been building up in the pages of history over a period of many years.

The burdens to be shared in this role, said the President, are the price of peace.

Seventeen years ago a president could not have made such a speech with confidence that it would be well-received. There was not then a general belief in the idea expressed by Eisenhower, that even great America cannot stand alone. Indeed, there was widespread and active antipathy toward it. It took an attack by what America had considered until then a third-rate nation to put the idea across.

Of the nations which need help, the President said they can accept it honorably.

"We no more seek to buy their sovereignty than we would barter our own. Sovereignty is never bartered among free men."

Thousands of people in the inaugural audience applauded those words. America believes in her own integrity.

"The United States constantly asserts that she is not attempting to dictate the forms of government to be adopted by nations which wish to live by the moral code. Nevertheless, even if unconsciously, she is in the business of trying to export democracy."

The Memorial to stand for years to come must be carved from fine and faultless stone. We offer this to you.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Trosman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

The Memorial to stand for years to come must be carved from fine and faultless stone. We offer this to you.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Trosman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

The Memorial to stand for years to come must be carved from fine and faultless stone. We offer this to you.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Trosman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

The Memorial to stand for years to come must be carved from fine and faultless stone. We offer this to you.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Trosman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

The Memorial to stand for years to come must be carved from fine and faultless stone. We offer this to you.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Trosman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

The Memorial to stand for years to come must be carved from fine and faultless stone. We offer this to you.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Trosman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

The Memorial to stand for years to come must be carved from fine and faultless stone. We offer this to you.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Trosman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

The Memorial to stand for years to come must be carved from fine and faultless stone. We offer this to you.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Trosman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

The Memorial to stand for years to come must be carved from fine and faultless stone. We offer this to you.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Trosman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

The Memorial to stand for years to come must be carved from fine and faultless stone. We offer this to you.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Trosman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

The Memorial to stand for years to come must be carved from fine and faultless stone. We offer this to you.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Pipe Turns Into Bank

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21 (P)—That five-inch piece of pipe with \$1,501 tucked away in it that driver Ernest H. Cole found on his plumbing truck turned out to be a fellow employee's piggy bank.

Cole found the cache Saturday and turned the wad of bills, including 11 of \$100 denomination, over to police.

Today, somewhat abashed, Mrs. Athena Cummings, office manager of the plumbing firm, reported that what Cole had found was her misplaced piggy bank.

Mrs. Cummings said she had used the pipe for caching money for about three years. She had been tucking it beneath the bathtub at her home. Several weeks ago, she explained,

NOW HEAR WITH YOUR EYEGLASSES!

SEE . . . HEAR with "SPEC-tacular!"

EYEGLASS HEARING AID by Audivox

Spectacular New Hearing Comfort

A tiny, hearing aid with every single part built right into one temple of a natural looking pair of eyeglasses. In fact, your present glasses may be used!

Hear at the ear, where Nature intended! Only Audivox, Successor to Western Electric Hearing Aid Division, could have perfected the eyeglass hearing aid. Only YOU can hear for yourself the amazing difference between "SPEC-tacular!" and all other hearing aids. Try it right away at the Authorized Audivox Hearing Specialist in Your Community.

Mrs. Marguerite J. Greinert

P. O. Box 196, Bushkill, Pa.
Telephone: Bushkill 8-6718

Red Ear Muffs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (P)—The bare-legged drum majorettes of the Abbeville (La.) High School band marched today in the inaugural parade well prepared for winter weather. They all wore red ear muffs.

"LIFE IS A GOOD THING"

(Author's name below)

To awaken each morning with a zest for living, looking forward to each moment of life with pleasant anticipation, is a pleasure shared usually only by the healthy.

Almost everyone can lead a healthier life if they will have their physician advise them at regular intervals just what they should do to help their own individual body operate at maximum efficiency.

Should any simple or complex medication be necessary to help you live better and longer welcome the opportunity to be your pharmacy.

YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE STROUDSBURG 621 WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

Pick up your prescription if shopping near us or let us deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with the responsibility of filling their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

FLAGLER'S DRUG STORE
611 Main Street
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

*Quotation by Zue Aiken (Horn 1900)
(Copyright 1907 JWA)

Court Denies Stay Of Recent Order

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (P)—The United States Court of Appeals today denied from the bench, without written opinion, a stay of a recent court order giving the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers the right to survey 21,250 acres of land in the Allegany Indian Reservation in Cattaraugus County, N. Y., for a proposed flood control project.

The reservation is peopled by the Seneca Nation of Indians. Accompanying the papers seeking the stay pending an appeal from Federal Judge Justin C. Morgan's order of January 3 was an affidavit by Cornelius Seneca, president of the Seneca Nation.

Full Knowledge

"The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers has had full knowledge of the Seneca Nation's opposition to the construction of this Kinzua Dam and the destruction of their homelands since 1946 when meetings were held in Jamestown, N. Y.," the affidavit said.

"Yet, notwithstanding said opposition and in complete disregard of the legal rights of the Seneca Nation, the Corps of Engineers has continued their plans to destroy the homes of one-third of the tribal membership."

FROZEN PIPES OPENED ELECTRICALLY
Iron—Brass—Copper. Underground or concealed. Any length. Induced by electric and water utilities. We will safely open your water lines anywhere.
Mt. Pocono Electric Shop
Call Mt. Pocono 5771 or Stg. 1959

THE OFFICE OF
JOHN C. F. FOELKER
— Justice Of The Peace —

YMCA Is Institution Dedicated To Welfare Of Entire Community

"There's more to raising children than just letting them grow up."

How true! The words were spoken by a local citizen, one who has spent his entire life working with children, at the opening of the YMCA membership drive the other night.

Earl F. Groner, superintendent of Stroudsburg schools, was elaborating on his earlier statement that "this is more than a campaign for memberships."

In soliciting memberships, he said, we are working for the good of the entire community through the support of an institution devoted to training young people to become better citizens.

The YMCA, said Groner, teaches inspiration, human understanding, ethics, faith in God and the mechanics of thinking. It is an organization which offers its services and modern equipment to the entire community. But it cannot operate successfully unless the fullest use is made of its facilities by the greatest possible number of persons.

Two other points were brought out by the speaker and others. One was that the current roundup of senior members makes it possible for the association to provide a full program for our young people, the children who will become the adult citizens of tomorrow.

It was also emphasized that not all children have the same opportunities in life, so those who can afford such things as a YMCA membership in effect support an institution which seeks to serve everyone on an equal basis.

The Monroe County YMCA should have the support of every adult who has the welfare of our younger generations at heart. Even if you cannot find time to take advantage of the YMCA's services, you should extend your financial backing to a worthy institution by joining anyway.

P. S. There are many needy children who would like to belong to the YMCA, but cannot afford the small membership fee. You can do a good turn by contributing enough money to provide one or more children with memberships.

Moderating Temperatures Bring Relief From Last Week's Severe Cold Wave

After a week which saw the mercury submerged around the zero mark and lower most of the time, we welcome the change to warmer weather and hope it lingers on until we recover from the shock.

We have a suspicion that the break in the cold snap brought a measure of relief, too, to all the fuel dealers, plumbers, garagemen and others who labored many hours overtime in supplying their talents and their products in the emergency.

The cold wave was the longest and most severe since the three-week period in 1948 when the thermometer seldom got above freezing from the middle of January.

Last week, as well as 1948 and a brief spell in 1954, seemed to answer once and for all that we still experience the old-fashioned winters our grandparents like to recall. Perhaps we haven't noticed the cold weather as much as the old-timers did in their day, but today's better living standards account for the difference.

Today's home heating, for example, is far superior to the pot-bellied stoves of

40-odd years ago. Consequently, we no longer take heated bricks or hot water bottles to bed with us. We no longer crawl out of bed into an ice cold room and start our day by prodding a fire alive in the living room stove.

Frost, which always conveys a feeling of bitter cold, seldom races designs on the windows of modern homes equipped with protective storm sash and insulation.

So now we start our day in the warm. We dress in comfort, eat in comfort—and get our first blast of cold air when we step to the door.

But do we walk to work? Not anymore. We slip hurriedly behind the wheel of an automobile and cover the distance to our jobs in a few minutes—and much, much more comfortably than walking in the cold as it "used to be."

No, before we admit that our winters are so much milder than of old, we want to consider more carefully how much better today's living conditions are than those which we knew as a boy and in the earliest years of manhood.

George Sokolsky Says... Chou En-Lai's Action Contradict Argument Red China Will Split With Soviet Russia

Those in our government who believed in 1948 or thereabouts that Red China should forthwith be recognized are still on the job. They do not call the Chinese Communists "Aggravated Reformers" as they did in an earlier period, but their recent argument has been that the Chinese Communists ought not to like the Russian Communists and that if the United States gives the Chinese Communists enough encouragement, they will split off from Soviet Russia.

Chou En-Lai has given the lie to this argument in recent days when he has been travelling among the European satellites telling their leaders that for the good of the great Marxist-Leninist cause, they should all stand by the Kremlin come what will. Actually, Chou has been working for Khrushchev as against Tito and it, as is true, the Chinese Communists prefer Stalinism to the type of operation employed by Khrushchev and Bulganin, the fact is that they all drink through the same straw.

The argument, therefore, that a split between Chinese Communism and Russian Communism is likely has no basis in fact and represents wishful thinking.

Robert J. Donovan, whose book, "Eisenhower: The Inside Story," has made him the principal and most able apologist for President Eisenhower and his Administration, in a "Saturday Evening Post" article discusses this problem in three important paragraphs:

"Mr. Eisenhower has long been troubled by doubts about the wisdom of endless nonrecognition of Red China. Time and again, he has sat at his desk and insisted that it is shortsighted to look at only one side of this question. Obviously, Chinese belligerence has made recognition impossible up to now. But times change, the President argues; witness the revolution in our attitude toward Germany in the last decade.

"Is it not at least worth considering, the President asks, whether the policy of nonrecognition, if continued indefinitely, might defeat the long-range interests of the United States? The point he makes is that permanent nonrecognition may encourage China in clinging to her alliance with Moscow, whereas recognition might have the eventual effect of helping to loosen this tie."

The third paragraph of this statement includes this telling sentence:

"... Because of this attitude, the possibility of a material change in relations between Red China and the United States will lurk in the background of the second term."

Is this a trial balloon or does it forebode a recognition of Red China by the United States and a visit to this country by Chou En-Lai who ordered the murder of our sons in the United Nations Police Action in Korea, and their brainwashing and brutalization after they were taken prisoners of war? The United States did not recognize Soviet Russia from 1917 to 1933. It did the United States no particular harm to recognize Soviet Russia; we have been in constant trouble since we recognized Soviet Russia and there is ample evidence that every term of the recognition agreements has been violated by the Russians. There is no present or foreseeable advantage in recognizing Red China—not even a trade advantage.

Donovan's statement: "... But times change, the President argues; witness the revolution in our attitude toward Germany in the last decade." The United States engaged in the European phases of World War II to rescue Great Britain, France and other countries from the imperialism of Hitler; there was no enmity toward the German people whose contributions to our own culture have been so enormous. As a matter of fact, American troops stationed in Europe seem to have preferred the Germans to all other Europeans and many of them married German wives. No similar affinity exists between Americans and Chinese.

Again, Donovan speaks of "long-range interests of the United States." It would be of value to know what they are. Are they formulated in a document? John Hay once described such interest in the "Open Door Policy" but today so many doors are closed for economic as well as political reasons. What is the present long-range policy of the United States? At one time, it was assumed that NATO represented the long-range policy of the United States, namely, that this country would support its European allies and West Germany against Soviet Russia. NATO is an outgrowth of the Truman Containment policy.

It would be interesting to know what Donovan is talking about when he refers to "long-range interests."

Donovan's statement: "... But times change, the President argues; witness the revolution in our attitude toward Germany in the last decade." The United States engaged in the European phases of World War II to rescue Great Britain, France and other countries from the imperialism of Hitler; there was no enmity toward the German people whose contributions to our own culture have been so enormous. As a matter of fact, American troops stationed in Europe seem to have preferred the Germans to all other Europeans and many of them married German wives. No similar affinity exists between Americans and Chinese.

Again, Donovan speaks of "long-range interests of the United States." It would be of value to know what they are. Are they formulated in a document? John Hay once described such interest in the "Open Door Policy" but today so many doors are closed for economic as well as political reasons. What is the present long-range policy of the United States? At one time, it was assumed that NATO represented the long-range policy of the United States, namely, that this country would support its European allies and West Germany against Soviet Russia. NATO is an outgrowth of the Truman Containment policy.

It would be interesting to know what Donovan is talking about when he refers to "long-range interests."

Letters To The Editor

The Daily Record welcomes letters to the Editor. The subjects discussed and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily those of the newspaper. All letters to the Editor must be signed with a bona fide address. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

Henryville, Pa.
Jan. 19, 1957

Mr. John F. Hill, Editor,
Daily Record,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Dear Mr. Hill:

I overheard a remark the other night in a diner by two men, strangers to me, about our State Policemen never being on the job.

Since I know better, I would like to have this printed in The Daily Record; maybe they will read it.

I was owner and operator of Rinaldi's Garage at Stateford from 1926 to 1945 and I know quite a few of the State Police-

men. In those days they were called Motor Patrolmen.

I wish to say they are a splendid group of men; they are very courageous; they are always on the move, available day and night, protecting every citizen's property.

They never know what they are running into. Some of them give their lives in order to save our lives. They love their job and are very proud to be State Policemen. For this they deserve our lasting gratitude.

Sincerely yours,
Leonard Rinaldi,
Deputy Sheriff

BEHIND A COUPLE OF EIGHT BALLS



Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Women Guests Are Pests In Hostesses' Kitchens

Psychologists say we don't always know our real motives for a course of action. Certainly we don't admit them. We have a list of what we think are our true motives, but...

Snapped at the homefolks today? You had good reason—the kids left their clothes scattered around and about and under. Or your wife knows 365 times less about bookkeeping than she did this date a year ago. Or your husband forgot the errand he promised faithfully. Or didn't you snap because the scales went up five pounds and you hate yourself for giving them a right to?

I wonder what makes women insist on "helping" another woman get dinner on the table, when the poor thing wants only to be alone with the balky cornbread? The volunteers—invited with husbands for a meal and maybe some cards—are tickled pink to be dressed up and out of their own cuisines for an evening.

What sends them scurrying out of the parlor, into the last-minute dizziness of another's kitchen—where they are of no earthly help at all? When one militant female trots out to get a finger in the stew, shall the rest be far behind? Huh-uh. Short of posting armed Marines at the kitchen door, hostesses of informal suppers are helpless against the march of "What can we do to help?"—ers.

Actually, it was through no accident that one-dish dinners became so popular for feeding

friends these days. Got it cooked beforehand, girl—unless you want chaos during dinner's final moments of preparation. Unless you can sign an affidavit that all's done that's going to be done—you are lost. Unless the calories are long since peeled, pared and parboiled, waiting only your glad cry—"Come and get it," lady guests will trample you underfoot right in your own domain. All in the name of helping. "Oh, I wouldn't use those napkins—don't you think it needs more salt and a touch of wilted acacia blossom (ground fine, by hand, is the only way to use 'em)—are you watching the chicken? I always say you can scorch some things and get by with it, but not chicken!"

Not chicken. By the time one helper has splashed herself good with hot grease (body) and another has hacked a finger on that dull paring knife (goody, goody) and the third slipped and broke her habit of fine language (ditto), a hostess may wish they were having wonderful time anywhere else but in her house.

Why do women do that? They detest being "helped" by outside females at home. Having fed a few pals and friends—at home—they want dirty dishes to have that minimum of privacy every dirty dish deserves. Why then, away from home, do they make a run for it? The other gal's kitchen, where they couldn't help even if they (really) wanted to? Is it to give the appearance of being unable to stay far from a cookstove—which we all escape gleefully once in a while? Is it to check up on Mabel—to gauge her knack of making dinner come out right? Or is it that the boys in the front room are boring?

Come, come, girls—your real motive?

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

At a dinner in honor of David Sarnoff, of RCA, Howard Cullman told this anecdote: Years ago, when he was running the Roxy Theatre, Cullman visited Sarnoff's office to see what movies he could book there.



The straw poll began as an intermittent practice of United States journalism in 1824 in Harrisburg, Pa.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



Robert S. Allen Reports

Air Force Ready To Test Ballistic Missile 'Thor'

Washington, Jan. 21: "Thor" is finally ready for that long-awaited showdown test.

"Thor" is the intermediate range ballistic missile which the Air Force is counting on so strongly to put it in the lead in this vital field of weapons - of the future. Test of IRBM was to have taken place in December, but was delayed because of certain last-moment hitches.

The important trial run is now slated for early February, from Patrick Airbase, Cape Canaveral, Fla.

"Thor" is the second of this type long-range missiles to be tried out by the U. S. The first was the Army's "Jupiter," which was test-fired last September from Patrick Airbase.

This prototype "Jupiter" soared upwards more than 600 miles; covered a distance greater than 3,000 miles; and attained a speed in excess of 15 times that of sound.

The Air Force confidently expects its "Thor" to outdo those records.

Reason for this belief is various technological differences in the two missiles. The Army's "Jupiter" is largely a composite of several less powerful missiles. "Thor" is a true (or "clean") IRBM. It was built expressly as such.

Both "Jupiter" and "Thor" will provide major components and sub-systems of the intercontinental ballistic missile—the so-called "ultimate weapon"—with a range of more than 5,000 miles and a speed many times greater than that of the thousands-of-miles-per-hour of the IRBM.

That's why the forthcoming "Thor" test is so significant. Its performance and that of the "Jupiter" will be exhaustively compared and evaluated to provide the basis for a momentous decision.

This decision is which of these vital missiles will go into production; that is, whether the IRBM becomes an Army or Air Force weapon.

The intensifying importance of guided missiles is graphically shown by the following: From the latest figures available, as of October 1956, the three armed services had the immense total of \$3,828,245,000 in unexpended funds voted by Congress for guided missiles.

Of this huge sum of unspent money the Air Force's portion was more than half—\$2,069,221,000. The Army was next with \$1,097,113,000, and the Navy had \$661,911,000.

In addition, President Eisenhower's budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 proposes another \$2,639,000,000 for guided missiles development and production.

It is also significant that this budget contains the first public disclosure that atomic reactors are being developed to propel long-range guided missiles. This has been known, but it was never officially announced before.

Both IRBMs and ICBMs will be armed with nuclear warheads.



Note: The Air Force's "Snark," one of which mysteriously vanished in a test from Patrick Airbase several months ago, is not a ballistic missile. The "Snark" is actually a robot plane with a speed of 700 mph, and can be shot down by latest-type interceptor planes.

Different Views — Secretary Dulles and Admiral Arthur Radford don't see eye-to-eye on whether Russia has actually cut its armed forces.

So far-unpublished portions of the transcript of closed hearings of the House Foreign Affairs Committee reveal that the head of the State Department and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff have sharply opposite views on this question.

Further, Radford frankly admitted he differs with Dulles on it.

Following are highlights of these interesting discussions:

Representative Robert Bird (D., W. Va.) asked Secretary Dulles if he placed any credence in Soviet claims about reducing its military forces.

"I think they probably have considerably reduced their military manpower," replied Dulles.

Later, Representative James Fulton (R., Pa.) raised the same question with Admiral Radford.

"They say they have reduced their forces," replied the Joint Chiefs chairman, "but we have seen no real evidence of any cut in numbers. I know of no proof of that."

"Then you don't agree with Secretary Dulles that the Russians have reduced their armed forces," continued Fulton.

"No, I do not," said Radford emphatically.

Note: The International Cooperation Administration has nearly one-half billion dollars in unexpended funds available for economic aid to foreign countries. That's what it has privately reported to the House Foreign Affairs Committee. This unpublished report states that as of January 1, 1957, ICA had an unspent balance of \$418,900,000 in "non-military mutual security funds." This money could be used in the Middle East.

You're Telling Me

—by William Ritt

Financially hard pressed, Argentina's only whaling company is going out of business. That she blows!

A Bolivian visitor to the Louvre museum, Paris, hurled a stone at the famous painting of Mona Lisa—the gal with the subtle smile. Maybe the guy figured she was really laughing at him!

Uncle Sam loans John Bull \$500 million so Britain can "weather a financial crisis." What'll we call this one—a rainy day loan?

An English firm will offer a soap that can be eaten. Hmmm—somehow, however, it's hard to visualize the tardy worker breakfasting while he showers.

The day after the opening night flop: "It wasn't that the critics hated it. They just didn't like it!" "The plot dragged the cast down with it!" "We'll get some new money and blow town!" "You see, no show can last longer than its money!" "The author is no writer. He's a drunk!" "We should have opened during Lent, then we'd have an excuse."

Stairway to the Stars: Frank Capra, one of the Hollywood greats told us: "If they took a poll on the star everyone likes, from producers down to the stage hands (and the kid who runs for the coffee) in every studio, the winner would have to be Barbara Stanwyck." ... In her latest movie, "Written on the Wind," Lauren Bacall (Mrs. Humphrey Bogart) becomes a widow. ... Nat (King) Cole has another recording hit in "After Midnight."

On Broadway

—by Walter Winchell

The Broadway Lights

The First Nights: The week's solitary newcomer, a comedy titled "The Waltz of the Toreadors," challenged the Bulls-on-the-Aisle. It represents an Anglo-French alliance—written by France's Jean Anouilh and starring Britain's Sir Richardson. The new hit was hailed by the New York Times man as "a remarkably gay comedy." ... An entertaining sundae, "Ice Follies of 1957," glided into Madison Sq. Garden. It is according to the aislemen, replete with graceful tut-tut-frills ... "A Clearing in the Woods," starring Kim Stanley, discarded its closing notice and decided to battle the critics ... The day after "Small War on Murray Hill" closed, critic Brooks Atkinson authored a lengthy essay hailing the direction, acting and costumes. In other words, he sent posies to the funeral ... In Philly, Tallulah Bankhead scored her customary personal triumph in "Eugenia" ... "Tunnel of Love," starring Tom Ewell, is having a successful treasure-hunt in the tryout towns ... Seven babies, all boys, have been born to cast-members of "The Most Happy Fella" since the musical

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879

Published Daily Except Sunday by The Record Inc., 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
HORACE G. HILL, General Manager and Treasurer
JOHN F. HILL, Editor
JAMES J. HILL, City Editor
Byron F. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Marie C. Ostrow, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth H. Ostrow, Secretary
Subscription Rates: Carrier 25 cents weekly; By Mail (1st and 2nd Zones) 3 months, \$1.25; 6 months, \$2.00; One Year, \$3.00; Outside Zone 2 Yearly \$5.00

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1957

Mexican Journey Told DAR

Crossing the shallow river that is the Rio Grande you can enter not only another country but another age, Mrs. Wendell Wicks told members of the Jacob Stroud Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at their meeting yesterday afternoon. Every seat in the club rooms in the Stroud Community House was filled to hear Mrs. Wicks tell of the experiences she and her family had in traveling through Mexico last summer.

These summer treks are becoming a family tradition, she explained, since the family all takes part in saving and planning for the trips every three years. They travel by station wagon with a tent and try to share the life of the section they are visiting. Even lacking Spanish, they found in Mexico many of the by-ways and customs missed by ordinary tourists.

One of the deepest impressions was that of a primitive, almost Biblical civilization, with wooden ploughs drawn by oxen, and burros for transportation. Instead of stores, they have market places where the produce is brought early in the morning.

The difference between first, second and third class buses, she explained, is that first class buses carry only passengers, second class buses carry passengers with produce on top, and the third class buses pack everything in together. Sanitation is primitive and, with milk and water suspect, tourists welcome the prevalence of American soft drinks everywhere.

There are advantages as well as disadvantages to primitive living, she pointed out. The people seem relaxed, happy and gay and can find pleasure in things which cost nothing. She cited the example of the crowd they noticed climbing a hill in early evening. When the same crowd made the same journey the next day at the same time, they joined them to discover that the reason they climbed the hill was to watch the sunset colors. Children seem well-behaved and able to amuse themselves with small pebbles, with the things around them and seem to feel no need for toys.

She also described the traces of a more ancient, but in many respects more advanced civilization, in the Aztec ruins of temples scattered through the land. A UNESCO school, established to teach Mexicans modern methods of work is finding some opposition from those who cling to time-honored hand crafts, she said. Her talk was illustrated with colored slides and many amusing incidents of their travels.

Mrs. Howard R. Flagler Jr. presided at the meeting. She announced a night meeting for March. Mrs. I. W. Foltz speaking on National Defense read a message from J. Edgar Hoover and gave a brief summary of his new book "The FBI Story."

Tea was served at the close of the program, by Mrs. Robert Logan and her committee.

In St. Luke's

Bangor—Norman R. Pipher, of Bangor, is a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, and is anxious to hear from his friends.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

Someday I'm going to catch up with Alice Wicks when she's telling about her trip to Mexico—but yesterday wasn't the day. It's a tantalizing experience, hearing about her talks second hand with every enthusiastic report ending "I wish you could have heard her, yourself."

So do I. If we weren't so plagued civilized, I might have. For instance if we relied on burros for transportation, I might have made the DAR meeting. Besides think how close together they could put the parking meters if all we had to park were burros.

Well, with or without me, Alice's fame is spreading. They tell me there wasn't an empty seat in the club rooms, and on a day when everybody hated to tear themselves away from the inaugural parade, too.

I was fretting about missing seeing Floyd Frisbie and Mickey Michelfelder in the parade, too, but loyal viewers reported I couldn't have picked them out at that distance, anyway, since they sort of skipped over that band in a hurry. Or maybe they were watching the wrong channel.

Now let's see, there must be something else to complain about. Oh yes—the streets and sidewalks. I know they're bare and you don't slip or slide on them, but don't they look a mess?

No, I'm not craving any nice white snow to put on top of them either. As a matter of fact I don't know what I do want. To be in Mexico, maybe.



COLLEEN LEE COOK, great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Baker, Mountainhome, is celebrating her third birthday. Her mother, June Ramsberger Cook is a former resident of the county. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook and Colleen now live in New Kensington, Pa.

Miss Dunning Is Bride Of R. L. Thomas

Miss Patricia Dunning, daughter of E. C. Dunning, Washington St., East Stroudsburg, was married on Sunday to Robert Lee Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Thomas III of Gettysburg, Pa. in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton performed the ceremony in front of the altar which was lighted by candles. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a ballerina-length dress of gold and white with a matching winter white hat and slippers and an orchid corsage. Her maid of honor was Miss Beverly Harrison who wore a blue ballerina-length gown with pink hat and slippers and gloves and a corsage of pink carnations.

Charles MacDonald served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception for about 25 guests was held at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Charles Jagers, 199 Washington St. Mrs. Jagers wore a purple dress with black accessories and a corsage of roses.

The dining room was decorated with wedding bells and streamers, and bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. A three-tiered wedding cake surmounted by a miniature bride and groom formed the centerpiece for the bride's table with gold dishes and gold accessories.

Immediately after the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left for Gettysburg where they will make their home in their own trailer. Mrs. Thomas is a graduate of Carlisle High School and Mr. Thomas of Gettysburg High School. He is employed in a canning factory there.

Dinner Marks Anniversary, Three Birthdays

East Bangor—A family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pensyl of Bray Street, East Bangor, on Wednesday evening, in honor of the 64th wedding anniversary of Mr. Pensyl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pensyl of Bangor, RD 1. The couple was presented with gifts from the family and a bouquet of flowers from friends. Present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Steward Pensyl, Stroudsburg RD; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beck of Bangor; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pensyl of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pensyl of Portland were callers during the evening. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mesinger and daughter Denise Lynne and Daniel Hess of East Bangor.

ESP Women Annual Meeting On Wednesday

The Women's Association of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday night at the church, opening with a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m.

In addition to the annual reports and the announcement of plans for the new year, the program will include a talk by Mrs. Clifford Cramer who will tell of her trip to Scotland and show slides they took on their travels last summer.

Biscuit Tortoni Makes Interesting, Easy Dessert

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you want an interesting but easy-to-prepare dessert, try this recipe for Biscuit Tortoni. Popular in the Victorian cuisine, nowadays this sweet but light concoction is most often found on the menus of restaurants featuring Italian-style food.

Crumbled macaroons—the sort made from almond paste, sugar and egg white—go into Biscuit Tortoni.

Biscuit Tortoni traditionally is served in paper cups. We used the generally available small paper food dishes in a 5-ounce size, but because this is a rich dessert you might want to choose paper containers of a smaller size.

Biscuit Tortoni
Ingredients: 1 egg white, salt, ¼ cup superfine granulated sugar, 1 cup heavy cream, ¼ cup fine dry macaroon crumbs, 1 teaspoon sherry extract, 6 paper food dishes (each 5 ounces).

Method: Beat egg white and salt with rotary beater (hand or electric) until stiff but not dry; fold in sugar gradually. Without washing beater, beat cream until about as stiff as mayonnaise; it should not be beaten very stiff. Fold egg white, whipped cream, ¼ cup of the macaroon crumbs and the sherry extract together. Turn into paper dishes and sprinkle remaining ¼ cup macaroon crumbs. Have freezing compartment of refrigerator set at coldest setting. Freeze dessert without stirring; this will take about 2 hours. Then cover deserts—using waxed paper, aluminum foil or transparent plastic wrapping—and hold deserts with refrigerator setting at "normal" so Biscuit Tortoni will be firm but not frozen hard. Makes 6 servings.

Note: If macaroons are soft, let them stand loosely covered at room temperature for a day or two to dry so they will crumb easily. When soft, almond-paste macaroons are impossible to roll and will not go through a food chopper or grater easily.

Italian-Style Menu
If you would like to serve Biscuit Tortoni as the dessert on an Italian-style supper, here are suggestions:

1. Start off with roasted pimientos and anchovies. (Italian-style roasted pimientos come in ½-ounce jars.) Drain the pimientos and leave them whole; criss-cross a couple of anchovy fillets over each. Go on to spaghetti with tomato-meat sauce or tomato sauce with meat balls, then a tossed green salad dressed with olive oil, wine vinegar, salt and freshly-ground pepper. Have crusty bread or rolls to serve with both the first and the main course.

2. Start off with the hearty Italian soup, Minestrone—a mixture of fresh vegetables, dried beans, macaroni, stock. Go on to veal chops and mashed potatoes with broccoli dressed with olive oil and lemon juice. Have a bowl of radishes and celery at hand to add crisp texture.

3. Start off with antipasto of artichoke hearts, paper-thin slices of Italian salami, crisp cucumber rounds or celery sticks. Go on to thin slices of steak pan-fried with a tomato sauce, rice and zucchini. Have a good green salad and bread or rolls.

Son For Dicksons

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dickson Jr., of 1109 Dreher Ave., announce the birth of a son, Stephen Mark, born at home at 4:10 a.m. Saturday. The baby weighed ten pounds two ounces.

The Dicksons have another son and daughter.

Ever try applesauce and cream over your ready-to-serve cereal?

Mrs. Philippsberg To Report On Trip To Israel

The first hand report on Israel will be given tonight at the meeting of the Stroudsburg branch of Hadassah at the Temple Israel at 8:30. Mrs. Kurt Philippsberg will tell of her recent trip to Israel, with a description of what she saw and her impressions of that country. She will be introduced by Mrs. Ruth Popkins, program chairman.

Mrs. Bertha Albert will preside at the business meeting when she will disclose the elaborate plans which have been made for the Donor Dinner. This will mark the tenth anniversary of Hadassah in the Stroudsburg and a special celebration is being planned.

Brownie Troop Marks First Birthday

*The Brownies of Troop 51, St. Matthew's School, celebrated their first troop birthday on Thursday, Jan. 17. Each Brownie received a star for one-year membership.

Investiture ceremonies were performed for three new members: Linda Blewitt, Patricia Manley and Eleanor Lesh. Each new member recited the Brownie Promise and after completing other rituals was accepted into the troop. Pins were also presented to the leaders, Mrs. B. Malo and Mrs. A. Blewitt.

Refreshments and a birthday cake, baked by a troop committee member, Mrs. Jane Manley, were served.

Zion Brotherhood

The Brotherhood of the Zion Ex. and Reformed church will meet tonight at the church on North Eighth St., at 8 p.m.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

President's Lady Chooses Citron For Ball Gown

Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, wife of the President, models the gown and accessories she wore at the Inaugural Ball. The gown is of citron colored lace over net and matching taffeta.

The entire dress is embroidered in tiny pearls, soft yellow crystal drops and translucent topaz. The First Lady carried a self-colored beaded bag with a raised letter "M" on one side and "1957" on the other. She is wearing a three-strand necklace of pale yellow graduated pearls. Interspersed with the pearls are tiny rondels set with minute jonquil chatons. Nine graduated pear-shaped pale yellow orientales hang from the three strands of pearls. The clasp of the necklace consists of six golden graduated bars set with chatons and laced with pale yellow baguettes.

The round earrings have one pale yellow pearl in the center, surrounded by a circle of the chatons. The outer ring of the earrings has eleven pearls, each in a golden "trifanium" set with a tiny jonquil chaton.

To Make Peanuts

The Faithful Workers Class of Zion Reformed Church will work on peanuts on Wednesday at the church. They had originally planned to make them earlier in the month, but the work session was postponed because of bad weather.



Inaugural Gown (International Soundphoto)



Mrs. Paul W. Shoemaker

(Lens Art)

Shoemaker-Lambert Wedding

Miss Nancy Lou Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Lambert, Wind Gap RD1, became the bride of Paul W. Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shoemaker, of Third St., Bangor, on Jan. 19, at 2 p.m., at the Trinity Evangelical Church, Wind Gap. Rev. Amandus S. Leiby performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of rose point Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over slipper satin, with a bouffant skirt braided by lace. Her fingertip veil fell from a Juliana cap of sequins and pearls, and she carried a white Bible with a white orchid.

Mrs. Robert A. Parry, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor. She wore a gown of pink lace over satin and carried a plume of pink feathers and pink carnations.

Pat Calabrese, of Wind Gap, was best man, and the ushers were Clair Wilson, uncle of the bridegroom, of 2432 Sycamore St., Easton; and Stewart L. Lambert, Wind Gap, brother of the bride.

Marion Lewis was organist, and soloists were Catherine Broad, May Broad and May Nixon. After a reception in the social rooms of the church, the newlyweds left for a wedding trip in the South. They will make their home on Third St., Wind Gap. The bride is employed at Valarie Fashions, Pen Argyl, and the bridegroom at Bethlehem Steel.

Addition To Mt. Zion Church For Sunday School

Means of financing the proposed addition to the Mount Zion Methodist Church was the principal item of discussion at the meeting of the official board on Jan. 18. Rev. Justin Feltham presided at the meeting.

The new addition would house the Sunday School and other activities of the church. Means of raising funds were discussed. The support of all members and friends will be solicited.

Ever combine mashed cooked carrots with mashed leftover potatoes?

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, January 22

Combined East Stroudsburg and Smithfield PTA meeting, E. S. Junior High School, 8 p.m. Open House, 7:30 p.m.

Combined East Stroudsburg and Smithfield PTA meeting, E. S. Junior High School, 8 p.m. Open House, 7:30 p.m.

Brotherhood St. John's Lutheran, 8 p.m.
Women's Aux., 8 p.m.; Worship service, 7:45 p.m.

Historical Society, museum rooms open 2 to 4 p.m., at Stroud Community House, Ninth and Main Sts.

Hadassah at Temple Israel, 8:30 p.m.

Woman's Guild, Grace Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.
Brotherhood, 21st Reformed Church, 8 p.m.

West End Youth Center dance, Chestnut Hill High School, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 23

Family Night Supper, E. S. Methodist Church, 6:15 p.m.

Luther League skating party, St. John's Lutheran, 7 p.m.

Doughnut Day, Stroud Fire Co. Aux., at Middle Stroud firehouse. Women's Assn., E. S. Presbyterian Church supper meeting, 6:30 p.m.

PIZZA THIS WEDNESDAY
Mashed Anchovies - Sausage
Served 4 to 8 p.m. & To Take Out
Benefit M. E. Church, Tobshanna
HAPPY HOUR CLUB
Tobshanna



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160

The Record Social News

Bernard Fish Surprised By Family Party

Bernard Fish of 174 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg, celebrated his 68th birthday on January 14. Helping to celebrate were his wife, Mrs. Shara Fish, his daughter, Mrs. Viva Ladlee, and his grandchildren, Richard Ladlee, Mrs. Lila Mae Tallada and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hendricks and his great grandchildren, Jackie Tallada, and Randy and Deanie

Daughter Born To The Darrs

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Darr at their home, 717 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, on Jan. 5. The baby weighed 7 pounds, four ounces and has been named Kathleen Jane. Mrs. Darr is the former Shirley Marie Warnick.

Hendricks. The families surprised him and refreshments of cake, ice cream and coffee were served.

THE Wyckoff SHOPPER

Judging an art show can be a lot of work . . . but listening in on the judges' discussions can be a lot of fun, as well as a concentrated course in art appreciation. That's why I tagged along like a shadow when Joseph DeThomas, a commercial artist of Easton; Robert Doney, of Pen Argyl, instructor of art at Liberty High, Bethlehem; and Dr. Eugene Oxshandler, acting head of the art department at our own State Teachers College selected prize winners this past Saturday in our 20th annual Wyckoff art show.

There was just one point in our brief—and otherwise pleasant—association, when I feared the trio would converge upon me and toss me bodily from the store itself. That was the moment when I pointed to a winning picture and asked, "Would you please tell me why you selected this particular painting?"

Maybe it was the tone of my voice . . . although heaven knows, I was not so much in discord with them as I was curious. Or maybe it was the fact that to an art critic, whose colleagues are so unanimously in accord with him, the question must have seemed asinine. In any event, I was informed rather firmly that "there is no reason for a judge to defend his criticism once it is made . . . that's it and that's that."



Actually though, all three gentlemen were very kind about going with me to WYVO and tape recording an interview for Monday's quarter hour. I hope you heard the program . . . for I know that many average men and women like myself feel self-conscious and completely stupid when standing before a modern painting. We are not sure what it represents . . . or even if it actually represents anything. We have no knowledge of the basic qualities that are evident to the critic. And because we fear a rebuff, we are often afraid to question. Consider, for instance, Mrs. Morgan Hebard's "Long View", winner of the first prize, professional. I like it very much, although my appreciation is not as keen for the very modern as for the more literal. In Mrs. Hebard's painting from the very start I have seen a boat on the East River, with a trace of New York's skyline in the distance. Is that, I wondered, what is actually there?

The critics told me maybe it is . . . again, maybe it isn't, but so what, in either case? The painting's composition is well nigh perfect . . . its use of color is fresh, vital and original . . . it "takes you places". You can go back to it time and again and find something interesting and different . . . something you hadn't noticed before. What then, they wanted to know, does it matter if what I see is not what they see? What difference whether Mrs. Hebard painted a bottle on a table . . . a boat on a river . . . or a hodge-podge of memories? Her painting is art—very good art.

On the radio broadcast, I asked my guests if they didn't lean a bit toward the modern. Mr. Doney admitted they would probably be accused of it, but expressed the feeling that the prize winners were about equally representative of both the traditional and more radical schools. Mrs. Hebard is definitely a modernist. But, as he pointed out, the second prize winner, Angelo Vianello, is the photographic type of artist, and a very splendid one, as his sunflowers prove. Elnora Hauser, third prize winner, is a modern, as is Sterling Strauser, one of the winners of an honorable mention. However, Peter Heiden and Mary Bondra Weingartner again pull the pendulum in the other direction. The same prevails in the amateur class awards.

Personally I think our judges did a remarkable job. They were earnest and sincere, weighing the merits of each entry carefully . . . and the way they resolved the minor differences that occasionally arose, indicated how carefully they were measuring by a standard measuring rod. They were not indulging personal tastes, that was evident.

Nor did they expect the public to unanimously acclaim their decisions. Mr. Doney indicated this most delightfully when he sketched a cartoon which I shall keep as a memento of the occasion. Reproduced here, it shows an enraged public reacting violently to an art critic's selection. Come to think of it . . . if that reaction were non-existent, art shows wouldn't be half so much fun. Now would they?

CLOSE BY...
to serve you BETTER

HINTZE

22 S. 7th St., Stbg.
Use Side Entrance

Laundromat
HALF HOUR LAUNDRY

Wyckoff

Knights Of Columbus Plan Family Holy Hour

PUBLIC RELATIONS GROUP of the Father Butler Council Knight of Columbus announced final plans last night at the regular meeting for a forthcoming Family Holy Hour.

The Family Holy Hour is in conjunction with the Council's observance of Catholic Family Month which is the monthly activity featured by the Knight of Columbus on a national basis.

The Holy Hour will be held on Sunday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p. m., in St. Luke's Church, Stroudsburg.

Knights of Columbus have extended an invitation to all families in the Area to join with them in this special tribute to the Christian Family.

Special emphasis is placed on the Christian Family Unit because it is designated by God Himself as the highest and most important unit in the structure of the Human Society. Chris-

tian Families which are strong and solid in their Christian beliefs and principle and live accordingly are the safeguard of our American Way of Life and the bulwark which will defeat the Communist threat to our way of thinking and living. Knight of Columbus officials announced.

Feature of the Holy Hour will be the Renewal of Marriage Vows and the Recitation of the Pledge to Christian Marriage.

It was pointed out to the members that the affair is not just for members of the Knights of Columbus and their families, but, rather it is for all families (Fathers-Mothers-Children) in the area who wish to attend. It was further pointed out that members make a special effort to invite their friends and neighbors to join with them in this special devotion.



A/2C Laurence Miller

Area Airman Parades For Inauguration

AN EAST Stroudsburg airman, a member of the U. S. Air Force Academy Band, marched in the inaugural parade yesterday in Washington, D. C.

He is A/2C Laurence (Larry) Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Miller, of 107 Henry St. He plays trumpet with the band and is one of the two official buglers assigned to the academy by the Air Force.

Airman Miller was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School in 1953. He attended Susquehanna University one year before enlisting in the Air Force in July, 1954. He has been stationed at the academy near Denver, Colo., since November, 1955.

WVPO Plans YMCA Show

RADIO STATION WVPO will broadcast a program dedicated to National YMCA Week at 2:45 p. m. today and tomorrow.

The program will be centered around a recording entitled "Music for You," which will include songs old and new. Peter Thomas will be the vocalist and Charles Paul will be at the organ.

YMCA Week will be observed locally as well as nationally starting next Sunday and continuing through Sunday, Feb. 3.

Whitman Bill To Be Introduced

SOUTHERN HUNTINGTON, N. Y., Jan. 21 (AP) — A New York State senator says he will introduce a bill in the Legislature to make the birth place of poet Walt Whitman a historical site to be maintained by the state. Sen. Ellisha T. Barrett said he has been assured the bill will have bipartisan support.

The Whitman home, built about 1810, has been maintained by private funds and a yearly grant of \$2,000 from this Long Island town.

Analomink

Wednesday Mrs. Ernest Cramer was hostess to a luncheon at her home. The guests were Mrs. Chester Van Vleet, Mrs. Harry Repsher, Mrs. Vernon Pennell and Mrs. Max Hess.

Portland

RICHARD Weidman, of the U. S. Navy, returned to San Diego, Calif., after spending a leave with Mrs. Weidman, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Weidman Jr.

People May Lose Payments Of Social Security Benefits If Application Isn't Made Soon

SOME PERSONS who are eligible for social security insurance benefits may lose payments for one or more months in 1956 if they do not apply for their benefits before the end of January 1957. Harry R. Pieterman, district manager of the Easton social security office, said yesterday.

Retired workers, their dependents, or survivors whose earnings were \$2,080 or less in 1956 can get benefits for some months in the year. However, benefits can not be paid retroactively for more than 12 months before the month in which an application is made.

Stock Market Winds Up Low On Balance Despite Recovery

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP) — A churning stock market, featured by a sharp sinking spell, showed a smart recovery trend toward the close today but still wound up lower on balance.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 50 cents to \$175.50 with the industrials down 70 cents, the rails down 80 cents and the utilities unchanged.

Of 1,171 issues traded, declines outnumbered advances by 588 to 349. There were 66 new lows for 1956-57 and 14 new highs.

Volume totaled 2,740,000 shares compared with 2,400,000 on Friday, and was about 30,000 shares heavier than Jan. 4, the biggest session of 1957 until today.

Most Active

General Motors was the day's most active stock, off 1/4 at 40 1/2 on 61,100 shares. Second was New York Central, off 1 1/4 at 31 on 47,100.

U. S. Steel was off 1/4 at 61 1/2 and Bethlehem Steel when issued, off 1/4 at 45 1/2.

Youngstown was down 1/4, Crucible Steel 1/4 and National Steel 1/4. Republic Steel ended on the plus side by 1/4.

Chrysler, off a fraction at one-time, showed a net gain of 1/4. Ford and Studebaker-Packard were unchanged.

Aircrafts suffered the least during the selling burst. Closing prices showed Douglas up 2 1/2, United 1/4, Glenn L. Martin 1/4 and Boeing 1/4.

American Telephone dropped 1/4, Allied Chemical 1/4, Southern Pacific 1/4, Standard Oil (New Jersey) 1/4 and U. S. Gypsum 1/4.

The American Stock Exchange was irregularly lower on volume of 850,000 shares compared with 860,000 on Friday.

Corporate bonds were mixed in slower trading.

U. S. Government bonds improved in over the counter dealings.

Switzerland Does Have Navy

CAEN, France, Jan. 21 (AP) — Contrary to popular belief, Switzerland does have a navy—although it's privately owned. A Flotilla of minesweepers flying the Swiss flag has been tied up since 1952 at Courseulles, a fishing harbor near here.

The seven vessels were purchased from U. S. surplus at the end of World War II by a firm in Berne called Compinex which intended to resell them. Courseulles authorities have given Compinex 30 days to remove them because they are crowding the harbor.

Sleeping Time Doesn't Count

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP) — Albert English, 70, went to court claiming 2,061 pounds—\$5,742—in back pay.

He said he was paid six pounds, seven shillings, sixpence—\$17.06—a week for 20 hours work as a restaurant odd job man, but that he should be paid also for the 6 1/2 hours weekly he spent "asleep with an ear cocked" in a bedroom behind the restaurant provided free by the management. The judge threw out English's claim.

Slides Change Contour

TOKYO, Jan. 21 (AP)—Landslides on its western slopes are altering the contours of Japan's sacred peak, Mt. Fuji. A group led by a member of Parliament is urging construction of concrete walls across the slide area three-quarters of a mile long to preserve the symmetrical outline of the 12,000-foot mountain.

New York Butter

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—Butter steady. Receipts (2 days) 552,000. Wholesale prices on bulk (cans) (fresh): Creamery, 90 score AA 60 1/2, center 92 score A 60 1/2, 94 score B 59 1/2, 96 score C 59 1/2.

Property Deeds Filed At Court House

MR. AND MRS. Arthur L. Yetter, Smithfield Township, have transferred a building and land in Middle Smithfield Township to Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Kocher Sr., Lansdowne.

The transfer was recorded in a deed filed yesterday in the office of Register and Recorder Floyd Butz.

Two Townships

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Selvin, Roslyn Heights, N. Y., have transferred a building and land partly in Smithfield Township and partly in Stroud Township to Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Merola, Stroudsburg RD 1.

Monroe County Land and Building Co. has transferred buildings and land in its Dogwood Gardens housing development to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. O'Melko, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Clifton, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Taylor, all of Stroud Township.

King Saud Departs For United States

NAPLES, Italy, Jan. 21 (AP) —

Closely trailed by four Arab bodyguards carrying sub-machine guns under their robes, King Saud of Saudi Arabia boarded the liner Constitution today for a visit to the United States and talks with President Eisenhower on the problems of the Middle East.

The oil-rich monarch and his retinue of 65, occupying 20 deluxe apartments aboard the vessel, were the last to board the Constitution before she sailed. The party included two of Saud's 40 sons but none of his four wives. The party was all male.

Two lines of plume-helmeted Italian carabinieri snapped to attention and saluted as the tall, bespectacled ruler walked onto the dock and up the ship's gangway, his white robes waving in a slight breeze.

Aboard the Constitution, one of the ship's officers said, the four Arabian guards would join six U. S. Marines and two FBI agents in providing security for the Arabian ruler. The officer also reported that at the King's request a navigator had been assigned the special task of keeping track of the direction of Mecca so that the King may face the Moslem holy city to pray.

Saud arose early to receive an advance message of welcome from President Eisenhower. Victor Purse, assistant White House protocol officer, entered the Arabian ruler's lavish hotel suite shortly after 7 a. m. to hand him the presidential note.

Purse declined to disclose contents of the President's message. One of Saud's officials said it contained a "warm welcome" and "expressed President Eisenhower's hope his talks with the King will prove an important event in strengthening relations between our two countries."

The 56-year-old King and his party flew into Naples yesterday from Cairo, where he had discussed Eisenhower's Middle East doctrine and the Suez Canal crisis with President Nasser of Egypt. King Hussein of Jordan and Premier Sabri Assali of Syria.

To Be Published Soon!



"BLUEPRINT For PROGRESS"

An editorialized edition of the Daily Record that reaches into the future and tells of things to happen . . . and what we must do to make them happen . . . if we are to remain a growing community. What effect will this have on our industries and retail business throughout Monroe County? Watch for "Blueprint For Progress."

DEADLINE FOR ADVERTISING

FRIDAY NOON—JAN. 25th

The Daily Record

Teen-Agers Present Views On Various Modern Problems

Marilyn Monroe, Late James Dean Tops On Teen-Age Popularity List

By Eugene Gilbert
President of the Gilbert
Youth Research Co.

Marilyn Monroe reigns as the unchallenged heart throb of boys between 13 and 16—but gets an inexplicable cold shoulder from older sophisticates between 17 and 19 years of age.

"Kid stuff," a grizzled elder of 18 told us during the course of one of our surveys. "Marilyn is not the kind of girl I could ever hope to meet, so why get riled up about her?" But the kids were willing. "You can have the girl next door, I'll take Marilyn," a boy of 14 said.

And a 15-year-old summed matters up: "When she walks, my knees get weak."

Spurning Hollywood's blonde queen of superlatives, the older

group installed Natalie Wood and Kim Novak as first and second choice among movie actresses.

They Still Love Movies
In addition to this phenomenon, our latest survey on teen-age opinion showed that TV's effect on youngsters' movie-going habits has been something short of revolutionary. No less than 48 per cent of the teeners still troop faithfully to the pictures once a week.

"I'd go more often," a 13-year-old Montana girl confided, "but my allowance won't stretch that far." And a California youngster, "My mother says it's bad for my eyes to go more often than once a week, but I try to sneak in another time whenever I can manage it."

A twice-monthly visit has the next highest percentage—29 for the 12-14 age group and 30 per cent of teen-agers between 15 and 17. Adventure films are favored by the boys while musicals provide top attractions for the girls.

Returning briefly to the subject of screen favorites, Marilyn emerged as number one overall choice

for all boys despite the defection of the 17-19 group, Natalie Wood was the runner-up.

Miss Monroe drew a blank with the girls. They picked Debbie Reynolds and Kim Novak. Among girls 13 to 16, Debbie led the list, while falling to second place in the choice of the 17-19 group.

Among male stars, the late James Dean headed the boys' list, followed by the perennially rugged John Wayne. Dean came out second best with the girls, who picked him in second place behind handsome Rock Hudson.

No Thanks, Double Features
Despite their continuing loyalty to the films, teenagers generally seem satisfied with the trend away from double features and the emphasis on fewer, more spectacular pictures.

A Miami girl commented, "Last week I saw 'War and Peace.' It was the greatest, but I surely wouldn't have sat through another picture that day." (An understandable reaction: "War and Peace" consumes nearly four hours.)

Girls Like Musicals
And a Vermont girl said: "Ok-lahoma" was the best movie I ever saw. I'm glad there was no double feature. Some movies are so good that seeing something immediately following would break the mood."

Thirty-two per cent of the boys prefer adventure films (not including Westerns) to all others. "Blood and thunder, that's for me," a Baton Rouge, La., lad declared. "Give me pirates and adventure any time."

The girls (30 per cent) favor musicals. "They make me feel happy and relax all the tension of the day for me," a 16-year-old explained.

Musicals are ranked second by the boys, while love stories, with 15 per cent are solidly entrenched in second place among the girls. "What's more interesting to any female than romance?" a 13-year-old female from Connecticut demanded.

They Both Crave Mysteries
Boys, on the other hand, rate love as dreary film fare, putting romantic pictures in last place on their list with 2 per cent.

Behind Adventure and musical films, mystery and suspense pictures are third choice for all teeners (nine per cent of the boys and 10 per cent of the girls).

The time-hallowed horse opera still enjoys a solid following to wind up in fourth place, with 10 per cent of the lads and seven per cent of the girls citing Westerns as their preferred type.

Less than one per cent of the girls like war films, but eight per cent of the boys favor them. "We all have to go into the service some day," a 17-year-old boy said. "It's good to learn something about it now."

Age, naturally, is an important factor in youngsters' film preferences. In the 8 to 11 year group, for both sexes, adventure pictures led with 24 per cent; Westerns came next with 19; musicals were third with 14 and mystery shows fourth with 12.

The lineup in the 12-14 age category was: Musicals, 24; adventure, 24; romance, 11 and mystery, nine. In the 15 through 17 group: Adventure, 21; musicals, 19; mysteries nine and romance nine.

Four out of ten in the total group of teenagers queried enjoy reading about Hollywood doings, though the interest is higher (56 per cent) among the girls than among the boys (39 per cent).

Spokesman for the 60 per cent of the boys who are bored by Hollywood stories was a lad who commented, "Believe me, I've got better things to do with my time than to read some press agents made-up tale about any sexy-looking dame."

Atmosphere

"The atmosphere is that of a 'presidential' drive for votes with only one thing missing—a scheduled national election."

Many top-bracket party and government chiefs have been engaged in speaking tours in the provinces: Nikita Khrushchev, Premier N. A. Bulganin, Deputy Premier V. M. Molotov and A. I. Mikoyan; Central Committee secretaries M. A. Suslov, A. B. Arizov, N. I. Belyaev, and L. I. Brezhnev; and others.

It seems particularly notable that leaders identified as Khrushchev supporters have been taking advantage of their tours to praise the stocky Communist party boss's achievements in developing the virgin lands of the eastern Soviet Union into rich grainfields.

Two Couples Seek Licenses

TWO COUPLES have applied for marriage licenses at the office of Prothonotary N. Henry Fenner. They are Lee Clayton Ross and Flora Jane Brands, both of Stroudsburg; and Kenneth Leroy Schuler, Stroudsburg, RD 2, and Janet Mae Storm, Stroudsburg.

Newfoundland

Arthur Kramer was re-elected elder of the Moravian Church, and Levine Kobacker, Wesley Akers and Robert Beehn were re-named trustees at the annual meeting held in the church.



Natalie Wood Kim Novak



Marilyn Monroe



James Dean Rock Hudson

New Fiction, Non-Fiction In Library

By Carolyn Shaffer
Monroe County Public Library
Young People's Division

New fiction and non-fiction placed on our shelves:

Fiction

A City For Jean, by Helen Wells, lifts the curtain, perhaps for the first time in print, on the exciting and controversial field of "welfare," a field which affects millions of Americans, but which is curiously little known and understood (Contains love interest) (1956-Funk and Wagnalls Co.).

Senorita O'KAY, by Nancy Hartwell, is a modern story, set in an enchanting country, which is a blend of old and new. It is a combination art study, mystery and teen-age romance (1956—Henry Holt & Co.).

Saul's Daughter, by Gladys Malvern, "Here is a tapestry of brilliant figures, in the throne room of the king (Saul), at a war camp, during an archery meet, young people will be drawn to Michael (Saul's daughter) who risked so much for the man (David) she loved." (Story based on Biblical Characters. 1956—Longmans, Green & Co.).

Marty On The Campus by Eliza Blak (Journalism background). In this new novel for young people the college traditions, the spirit and feeling that pervades the campus are expressed in the fresh, vivid style of an accomplished writer (Some teen-age romance herein) (1956—World Publ. Co.).

Non-Fiction

(Biography) Big Bridge To Brooklyn, by Frances Williams Brown. Tells the story of how the great span cost the life of John Roebling and the health of his son. It tells too, how that son, Washington Roebling, succeeded under terrible handicaps in completing his father's work—Warm family life, vividly portrayed characters and a love story with a happy ending give depth to an absorbing tale. Authentically illustrated by Lill Rethi (Aladdin Books 1956).

(Biography) Rosa Bonheur, Her Life by Catherine O. Pearce. The painting, "The Horse Fair" is well known and loved by many. This is written with insight of the personality and private life behind the famous named artist. (1956—Henry Holt & Co.).

The Indianapolis 500, by Brock W. Yates, is a history of the colorful Indianapolis Motor Speedway and of the "men and machines that have made the annual 500-mile race what it is today."

HARRISBURG, Jan. 21 (P) — Rep. Reading, House Democratic floor leader, expressed doubt today that there would be any "all-out" Democratic opposition tomorrow to a Republican-sponsored move for a Pardons Board investigation.

"Perhaps there will be no Democratic opposition to the proposed probe," Reading told a newsman when asked his stand on the proposed investigation scheduled for discussion when the House returns tomorrow.

At the same time Reading predicted "quick and favorable" House committee action tomorrow on a bill to

Bangor Group Favors Special Education

Bangor Area Joint High School
By Lois Reimer

QUESTION: "Should sex education be taught in high schools?" (Asked of senior girls who are taking course in "Family Living.")

Patricia Hoenshelt — Sex education is important to every boy and girl. This information gained during their adolescence will help to insure their adjustment and happiness through adult life. Therefore, I believe that young people should be able to obtain the correct information when their curiosity is developing.

In our country we talk of civilization and progress, but what we fail to realize is how far behind other countries we are in giving our young people the type of sex education which they want and should have. Sex, despite some opinions, is not a dirty word and neither is it a thing to be whispered about behind doors. It should be brought out plainly and truthfully to the adolescent.

I feel that the best place for sex to be discussed by the young boy and girl is at home, but how many parents are willing to take the time to explain and discuss the facts of life with their children? The answer is not very many. Most parents are embarrassed and quite ill informed to give their children any useful information.

Therefore, I believe that the next best place for sex education is our public schools. I further believe that this education should begin between grades seven and nine when the curiosity of the boys and girls is first awakened.

Susan Godshalk — An education in sex is essential to everyone. I think to a certain extent, that an education on sex should be taught, but, on the other hand, I believe in certain high schools this education goes too far and is too detailed.

As is quite understandable, you have groups with mixed emotions — those who have not come in contact with this type of education, and those who have learned from their parents or other reliable sources.

I think that a general, over-all picture on sex education would help any high school student, but if this education is more than general, my belief is that it can do more harm than help.

Mary Sue Baker — Yes, it leads to a clearer understanding of the functions of sexual maturity. Subjecting this topic to class discussion puts it on an informal basis and gives the student an opportunity to clear up matters about which he was probably too embarrassed to ask his parents or family doctor.

Anabel Pollelli — Sex education should be taught at home by parents who have an adequate knowledge of teaching their children. Parents are the only ones who can fully recognize the age their children are ready for sex education. Just as manners are something to be learned in the home, sex education should be "gotten at home."

Beverly Fisher — Maybe. Sex education should be taught, like any other fundamental of life, to children gradually and casually by their parents, but it should be done in utmost sincerity. But some parents overlook the responsibility and consequently some young people have misinterpretations. Instruction in school may be the answer as long as morally competent people are in charge.

There is also the problem of maturity involved, since some youngsters are not so mature as others at a certain age. Perhaps parents should be instructed on how to instruct their children.

Janeen Willis — A general sex education is essential for anyone. Whether or not the schools should teach sex education is debatable. For the majority, it is perfectly acceptable. Especially when one does not have information from a direct source it is doubtful in clearing doubtful questions in his mind. A good, general knowledge of sex is helpful to any high school student. It should also help to promote good standards and morals for the individuals concerned.

Memorial Day Race events in the world. A final chapter tells about the importance of the speedway as a proving ground in the solution of many automobile engineering problems. (1956—Harper).

Polk High Pupils Differ On Subject Of Part-Time Jobs

Polk Township High School
Kresgeville
By Carole Anevalt

QUESTION: "Are part-time jobs after school an advantage or disadvantage to students in high school?"

Tommy Carney — A job after school is an advantage to me because in high school money is essential. You have things to pay such as: class dues, class ring, clubs, etc. It also makes your parents happy, too. They don't have to give money out so readily.

Nancy Smith — A part time job after school is an advantage if it is not too long. I think all high school students should be in at night no later than 11. It is always nice for high school students to work for their money because then when you get out into the world, you will know how to go about handling and saving your money. It is also a good experience for a high school

student to be able to do something on his own.

Doretta Feller — I think a part time job is a disadvantage to a high school pupil. It keeps him too busy to be able to get his homework done. Just depending on what shift he will work, he may stay out too late and get improper rest to be able to study properly. It keeps him from entering in social activities and events that might be going on evenings. And certainly, I think these are things which every high school student should be able to do.

Benita Guydes — I think it is rather an advantage in working away because every teen-ager needs money for one thing or another, and our parents don't always have this extra money for us.

It can also be a disadvantage in the respect that you miss your family's companionship and also your extra time you might like

to do something else. As far as answering the question directly, I think it's completely up to the individual and his parents.

Helen Snyder — I think a part time job is an advantage and a disadvantage. A part time job gets you acquainted with people, it gives you spending money, and gives you the chance to budget money. It gives you the responsibility of holding a job, which you will probably do the rest of your life. But it also has some disadvantages. You may miss out on a lot of activities in school. You do not get the proper rest for school next day.

Mildred Lenhart — I think a part time job after school is a disadvantage, because you don't have much time to study your lessons. Even if you only work a couple of hours and come home pretty early you probably are too tired to study, and just in this mood you cannot concentrate.

Greene-Dreher-Sterling High Differs On Presley Future

By Thelma Skelton
Greene-Dreher-Sterling High School, Newfoundland

QUESTION: If Elvis Presley is drafted, will he still be an influence among teenagers after he gets out of service?

Mae Haas, junior — Yes, I do believe Elvis Presley will still have an influence on the teenager after he gets out of the service. He is a great

artist and he has worked hard to get where he is. Two years out of circulation isn't going to hurt him very much. If it does anything, it will make him more popular because of his traveling around entertaining troops.

Phyllis Gilpin, sophomore — I think that if Elvis Presley is drafted all the teenagers will dislike the fact that he is going into service. While he is in service the teenagers will continue to talk about him for awhile. But then some one else will come along and take his place and they will forget all about Elvis.

They will buy some one else's records and make them as rich as they have made Elvis. When Elvis returns from service I think that the teenagers will start all over with him again and he will make more records and he will be as popular as he is now. But if he does happen to get married, I think it will change the minds of the girls toward him.

Carolyn Campbell, senior — Elvis Presley is trending softly on his last leg now — let alone after he gets out of the service. Granted he still has a few terrific discs spinning, but "Our Boy Elvis" is slipping down. He can't possibly make enough records to keep him even in the top 30 — no matter how slow they put them out! In two years, dollars to doughnuts, people will be saying "Elvis was?"

Geraldine Brodowsky, junior — I don't think he will have as great an influence on as large a number of teenagers. He's just another Frank Sinatra or Rudolph Valentino of his day. Even now, some of his fans don't get as excited as they once did. When he was on the Ed Sullivan Show they didn't scream when he wiggled his fingers. Maybe he's losing his static electricity. He is different, and when he goes into the service some other good looking singer will develop a new and different style and the great Elvis will be out of business.

Books On Science
In the area of science: The World We Live In from Life Magazine; Edge of the Sea by Rachel Carson and Wizard's Science Secrets by Don Herbert.

Sports-minded students might have interest in Born to Play Ball by Mays and the Ted Williams Story by G. Schoor.

Of general interest Fine's American College Counselor and Guide by Benjamin Fine is a book that offers an up to date information on admission requirements, college life, tuition, scholarship, degrees, professions, employment opportunities and the like.

The World of Albert Schweitzer by Erica Anderson contains photographs of Albert Schweitzer's life on two continents, as a doctor in equatorial Africa and as a musician in Europe. The text, besides being biographical, gives expression to some of Schweitzer's philosophy.

Car Takes Quick Ride

PORTSMOUTH, R. I., Jan. 21 (P)

A wayward car took its owner for a ride on the front bumper today, tore through a fence, tossed him off and went 100 feet before it smacked into a house, damaging a car in the basement garage.

It started when Eugene J. Shulmyer, 68, climbed on the front bumper of his stalled car. He touched something under the hood with a screwdriver and the car started off.

Shulmyer, too dazed to know what happened after he was thrown off, was treated at Newport Hospital for a cut right leg and body bruises.

The resolution was sparked as a result of commutation by Gov. Leader on the board's recommendation of the death sentence of David Darcy and two companions for the 1947 slaying of a bystander during a Bucks County tavern holdup.

Andrews objected to a phrase in the resolution which claims that "political considerations" influenced the board's decision in the case. Speaker W. Stuart Helm said the probe proposal "no doubt will be debated tomorrow on the floor."

The measure was given committee approval before the House recessed two weeks ago.

Helm said the House lawmakers would stay in session until Wednesday and then recess until next Monday.

Rep. Johnson, GOP floor leader, said committee action is also expected this week on these other House bills:

A proposed constitutional amendment to permit absentee voting.

A GOP plan to make a full refund of all taxes paid by farmers on gasoline used in agricultural machinery.

A proposed constitutional amendment to permit annual sessions of the Legislature.

Cooperation Needed For Proper Study

CHAIR AND table heights, lighting, the color of walls and floor and a minimum of noise have a direct effect on the study habits and grades of students, according to authority in these various fields.

What this means is that parents may note a marked improvement in their child's homework if they give him a place to study, and see to it that this place is suitably arranged for the comfortable sitting and comfortable seeing that studying requires.

When children seem to have difficulty settling down to their homework, or sticking to it once they start, the trouble may be partly due to the unsuitability of their study place or position, child health experts point out.

Providing good study conditions need not be difficult or expensive. Often the rearrangement of a room to provide a special study area may prove of assistance. And the details which make for surroundings conducive to attention and concentration are relatively easy to attain in the average home.

Study Environments

The fine new schools that are going up every day have been designed with these various factors in mind. But too often, the child comes home from the very best of study environments and attempts to do his homework in the very worst.

Many children lie on the floor or slump in an easy chair with their homework. The result is that muscular fatigues set in prematurely, causing attention to wander. Often such positions are more conducive to sleep than they are to studying.

Both good light and good posture are important to studying. The Better Light Better Sight Bureau points out in a booklet, "How to Make Homework Lighter." A copy of this pamphlet on home study may be obtained without charge from any electric power and light company.

Many people do not realize that so-called "eyestrain" is a form of muscular fatigue. Although eyestrain will not cause permanent damage to the eyes, it can make reading and other "eye work" tedious and tiresome and unpleasant. In extreme cases, headaches and sometimes nausea can result. In addition, eyestrain may aggravate a hitherto undiscovered eye defect. Periodic examinations by a vision care specialist can determine if eyestrain is due to the eyes themselves or merely to poor seeing conditions.

Proper Light

The booklet "How to Make Homework Lighter" points out that "proper" light means: (1) enough light, (2) light in the right place and (3) light that is free from glare, shadows, and sharp contrasts. Usually such "good quality" light is no more expensive to obtain than poor light.

Light-colored walls in the study area reflect more light and consequently affect the economical use of it. In addition, they help to cut down the contrast between the lighted desk surface and the unlighted areas near it. Sometimes, when it is impractical to change the color of walls, a light-colored "back board" behind the desk will serve the same purpose.

"Light-colored" doesn't mean white, for such a back-wall may cause glare. A soft color like green is recommended, to keep the environment passive and enable the student to concentrate on his work more easily.

The desk top, too, should be light in color, to cut down the contrast between the white pages of the book and the surrounding desk area. A light-colored blotter can easily fulfill this requirement for seeing comfort.

The desk itself (or the table serving as a desk) should be large enough to provide room for studying and high enough so that the student can sit erect at it.

Group Of Democrats Propose Revision In Immigration

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (P) — Twenty-eight Democratic members of the House today proposed a major revision of U. S. immigration and nationality laws.

It would eliminate the present quota system based on nationality of immigrants and substitute a "class" basis without regard to national origin.

It also would establish a total fixed annual quota of 250,000 immigrants. The present system sets a maximum annual authorization of 154,607 quota immigrants.

Rep. Celler (D-N.Y.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, announced that 27 other members of the House had joined him in the proposed legislation. He said he would introduce it at the first opportunity in the coming week.

Five Classes
His proposal would set up five classes of immigrants: Family unification, occupational, refugee, national interest and resettlement. Within each class, no more than 15 per cent of annual allocation could be issued to inhabitants of any single country. The President would submit to Congress each year the proposed allocation for each of the five classes and Congress then would have 60 days in which to approve or disapprove it. If Congress disagrees, the allocation effective in the preceding year would be used.

If Congress disapproves of the initial allocation, each class would get 20 per cent of the total. The administration unsuccessfully sought some liberalization of present immigration laws last year. In his state of the Union message this month, President Eisenhower said he would send Congress a special message later on proposed revisions.

Celler named among these joining him in the proposed changes as Reps. A. J. Buckley, N.Y.; Chadoff, Pa.; Delaney, N.Y.; DeBurger, N.Y.; Fort, N.Y.; G. A. H. Holtzman, N.Y.; Kelly, N.Y.; Keogh, N.Y.; Koster, N.Y.; Rooney, N.Y.; Santangelo, N.Y.; Teller, N.Y., and Zelenko, N.Y.

Youth Center To Hold Dance

BRODHEADSVILLE — The West End Youth Center is sponsoring a dance tonight at Chesnut Hill High School beginning at 8. School Aires will provide the music for both round and square dances.

The dance is open to all young people of the West End and neighboring communities.

Gray's Grabs Lead In PML Pocono Twp. At Barrett Tops Area's Court Slate Today

Eastburg Is Home, Stroudsburg At Catty

THE VARSITY "S" Association of Stroudsburg is setting the stage for their annual invitational basketball tournament. The classic, temporarily slated for Stroudsburg High's gymnasium, will be held sometime in March.

President Tom Somers of the "S" group announced that teams from Hackettstown and Oxford, New Jersey, have sent out inquiries concerning the present plans for this year's court play.

Somers promises that the 1957 edition of the invitational will be bigger and better than ever.

Jack Prendergast, line coach at Yale University, was a visitor in town Sunday. Jack, an Easton resident, talked over old times with Marty Baldwin, everybody's buddy on the scholastic and collegiate sports front.

Just for the record, Baldwin had quite a time with Stan (The Man) Musial while taking in the recent NCAA sessions in St. Louis, Mo. Musial, owner and chief glad-hand of a restaurant in the Mount City, had Baldwin and two of his associates to dinner on two different occasions.

Marty's exclamation of the perennial National League batting champ—"The man's terrific. They don't come any better."

Imagine Baldwin must have been talking to senior circuit hurlers. All kidding aside, the Stroudsburg athletic equipment company head meant Stan's personality and overall character.

West Chester State Teachers College soccer fans are up in arms over the recent selection of Trinity College as the National Collegiate football champion.

They claim the Rams' soccer team—kings of the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association's Fall Tournament—were slighted by the powers-to-be in the final naming of Trinity.

Maybe they are miffed over Trinity, but how must they feel when East Stroudsburg's soccer aggregation got the nod for Regional honors. Pretty hard to pin-point a fault-finding here especially when the Warriors' boosters and kickers of John Eiler numbered the Rams among their victims last fall.

One Ram admirer, James Oliver, a former West Chester soccer captain, blames "a dictatorship that rules U. S. soccer."

Eiler headed the committee, which picked undefeated Trinity for the top seat.

From our seat on the outside looking in there will be always heeds on what is the correct and best way to name a champion. While each side has its points, the group led by Eiler will do until something better comes along.

It seems to us anything would be better than the system used by the Pennsylvania Teachers College Conferences in football and basketball. We didn't hear West Chester cry awhile back when they won the grid championship "by the numbers."

Stan Landes, the umpire who got his start in the now defunct North Atlantic Baseball League, spends the off diamond season refereeing basketball games in Milwaukee, Wis.

Landes, a native of Oliphant who officiates in the National League during their 154-game sojourn, also sells cars "in the land of the Braves."

Another former North Atlantic figure, Barney Lutz, is slated to manage Peoria in the Three-Eye League this year. Lutz, ex-pilot of the Carbondale Blues and Lansdale, took in the recent Minor League Baseball Convention and got his picture in several southern dailies.

If you've got a fairly good product to sell the fans will come out. Saturday's basketball games in the Lehigh Valley proved this no end.

At the Seton Hall at Lafayette Tuesday 3,000 (capacity) jammed their way in the Maroon's gymnasium; 3,600 (over capacity) watched Palmerton lose to Bethlehem at Liberty High; 1,600 (capacity) saw Easton's pros lose to Wilkes-Barre in Easton High gym; 2,700 (just under all seats taken) viewed Muhlenberg and Bucknell in the Mules' new gym.

Tuesday Legion To Bowl Today

TUESDAY Bowling League will roll at the American Legion alleys, East Stroudsburg, at 7 and 9 p. m. today. The schedule:

Alleys one and two—Suzette's Electric vs. Kitty's Tavern.

Alleys three and four—Ray's Texaco vs. Steve's Market.

Alleys one and two—Army & Navy Stores vs. Serfass Gym.

Alleys three and four—American Diaper vs. Biggs Restaurant.

Gray's Grabs Lead In PML Pocono Twp. At Barrett Tops Area's Court Slate Today

Besecker's Oust Barrett From Top Spot

GRAY'S Chevrolet moved into first place in the Pocono Mountain Basketball League as former occupant Barrett Legion were ousted by Al Besecker's Diner, 62-45. Gray's took over the No. 1 berth by edging High Point Inn, 51-49.

By winning, Gray's maintained a 2-0 record, while Barrett went into a second place tie with Besecker's.

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Gray's Chevrolet	2	0	1.000
Barrett Legion	2	1	.667
Al Besecker's Diner	1	1	.500
Boston Moose	1	1	.500
579th Signal Co.	1	1	.500
High Point Inn	0	2	.000
Company F & G	0	2	.000

Each now sport a 2-1 log. Gray's built up a 17-10 edge in the first period and then staved off continuous threats of High Point to pull out the win.

Dick Allen spearheaded the Chevrolet five, meshing 17 markers. He was aided by Paul Zintel's 10. Ed Brewer was the top marksman for the Inn with 13, followed by Don Foti's 10.

Gromlick, Steele

With Eddie Gromlick tagging 28 points and Ray Steele helping with 26, Besecker's moved to an early lead and kept increasing the pad the rest of the way.

Harry Ossomser and Joe Jaskolska headed the Barrett attack with 18 and 16, respectively.

BARRETT LEGION	FG.	F.	T.
Lewis	8	10	6
Koers	1	0	2
Yost	0	0	0
Vanderwell	1	0	2
Ossomser	8	12	16
Jaskolska	7	12	16
Landis	0	1	1
Kruger	0	0	0
Varvel	0	0	0
Totals	26	35	45

BESSECKER'S DIVER	FG.	F.	T.
Gromlick	14	18	28
Warner	1	0	2
Eppler	2	0	4
Hack	1	0	2
Hartmann	2	1	5
Morris	1	1	5
Freeman	2	0	0
Chase	0	0	0
Totals	22	8	62

Fouls committed by Barrett, 22; by Besecker's, 12. Points made by Barrett, 5 out of 16. Points made by Besecker's, 8 out of 26. Barrett 16 9 26 8-42. Besecker's 22 8 26 8-62.

HIGH POINT	FG.	F.	T.
Tehora	0	4	4
Mohr	1	0	2
Hollman	2	0	4
Keyser	2	5	9
Brewer	0	0	0
Poti	4	2	10
Roscher	1	0	2
Hunsberger	0	5	5
Totals	10	16	45

GRAY'S	FG.	F.	T.
Allen	7	12	12
Neal	1	0	2
Kender	1	0	2
Ryan	1	0	2
Davitt	1	0	2
Zielinski	4	1	9
Osborne	2	2	6
Totals	19	15	51

Fouls made by High Point, 21; by Gray's, 16. High Point 10 16 45 10-45. Gray's 19 15 51 19-51.

WYCKOFF-SEARS	FG.	F.	T.
Wallace	1	0	2
Luht	1	0	2
Carson	1	2	4
Modford	0	0	0
Peterson	0	0	0
Barry	0	0	0
Herman	0	0	0
Polishuk	0	0	0
Totals	3	2	6

BARRETT LEGION	FG.	F.	T.
Pennington	6	14	14
Belcar	4	0	8
Russo	4	1	9
Marston	0	0	0
Bloss	1	2	4
Jaggers	0	0	0
McGraw	1	2	4
Stevens	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41

W-S	FG.	F.	T.
Pennington	6	14	14
Belcar	4	0	8
Russo	4	1	9
Marston	0	0	0
Bloss	1	2	4
Jaggers	0	0	0
McGraw	1	2	4
Stevens	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41

BARRETT LEGION	FG.	F.	T.
Pennington	6	14	14
Belcar	4	0	8
Russo	4	1	9
Marston	0	0	0
Bloss	1	2	4
Jaggers	0	0	0
McGraw	1	2	4
Stevens	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41

W-S	FG.	F.	T.
Pennington	6	14	14
Belcar	4	0	8
Russo	4	1	9
Marston	0	0	0
Bloss	1	2	4
Jaggers	0	0	0
McGraw	1	2	4
Stevens	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41

BARRETT LEGION	FG.	F.	T.
Pennington	6	14	14
Belcar	4	0	8
Russo	4	1	9
Marston	0	0	0
Bloss	1	2	4
Jaggers	0	0	0
McGraw	1	2	4
Stevens	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41

W-S	FG.	F.	T.
Pennington	6	14	14
Belcar	4	0	8
Russo	4	1	9
Marston	0	0	0
Bloss	1	2	4
Jaggers	0	0	0
McGraw	1	2	4
Stevens	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41

BARRETT LEGION	FG.	F.	T.
Pennington	6	14	14
Belcar	4	0	8
Russo	4	1	9
Marston	0	0	0
Bloss	1	2	4
Jaggers	0	0	0
McGraw	1	2	4
Stevens	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41

W-S	FG.	F.	T.
Pennington	6	14	14
Belcar	4	0	8
Russo	4	1	9
Marston	0	0	0
Bloss	1	2	4
Jaggers	0	0	0
McGraw	1	2	4
Stevens	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41

BARRETT LEGION	FG.	F.	T.
Pennington	6	14	14
Belcar	4	0	8
Russo	4	1	9
Marston	0	0	0
Bloss	1	2	4
Jaggers	0	0	0
McGraw	1	2	4
Stevens	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41

W-S	FG.	F.	T.
Pennington	6	14	14
Belcar	4	0	8
Russo	4	1	9
Marston	0	0	0
Bloss	1	2	4
Jaggers	0	0	0
McGraw	1	2	4
Stevens	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41

BARRETT LEGION	FG.	F.	T.
Pennington	6	14	14
Belcar	4	0	8
Russo	4	1	9
Marston	0	0	0
Bloss	1	2	4
Jaggers	0	0	0
McGraw	1	2	4
Stevens	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41

W-S	FG.	F.	T.
Pennington	6	14	14
Belcar	4	0	8
Russo	4	1	9
Marston	0	0	0
Bloss	1	2	4
Jaggers	0	0	0
McGraw	1	2	4
Stevens	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41

BARRETT LEGION	FG.	F.	T.
Pennington	6	14	14
Belcar	4	0	8
Russo	4	1	9
Marston	0	0	0
Bloss	1	2	4
Jaggers	0	0	0
McGraw	1	2	4
Stevens	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41

W-S	FG.	F.	T.
Pennington	6	14	14
Belcar	4	0	8
Russo	4	1	9
Marston	0	0	0
Bloss	1	2	4
Jaggers	0	0	0
McGraw	1	2	4
Stevens	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41

BARRETT LEGION	FG.	F.	T.
Pennington	6	14	14
Belcar	4	0	8
Russo	4	1	9
Marston	0	0	0
Bloss	1	2	4
Jaggers	0	0	0
McGraw	1	2	4
Stevens	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41

W-S	FG.	F.	T.
Pennington	6	14	14
Belcar	4	0	8
Russo	4	1	9
Marston	0	0	0
Bloss	1	2	4
Jaggers	0	0	0
McGraw	1	2	4
Stevens	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41

BARRETT LEGION	FG.	F.	T.
Pennington	6	14	14
Belcar	4	0	8
Russo	4	1	9
Marston	0	0	0
Bloss	1	2	4
Jaggers	0	0	0
McGraw	1	2	4
Stevens	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41

W-S	FG.	F.	T.
Pennington	6	14	14
Belcar	4	0	8
Russo	4	1	9
Marston	0	0	0
Bloss	1	2	4
Jaggers	0	0	0
McGraw	1	2	4
Stevens	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41



TO GUIDE PML DIAMOND FORTUNES—Three newly elected officials, two "old ones" and the circuit's umpire-in-chief line the table at reorganization meeting of the Pocono Mountain Baseball League at the Lake House, Saylorsburg, last night. Left to right John Wernett, holdover secretary; Norman Warner, holdover treasurer; Clinton Getz, newly elected president; Leonard Renaldo, reappointed umpire-in-chief; Clarence Smith and Henry Weiss, reelected first and second vice president, respectively.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

P-K Ups Industrial Lead; Ronson Records 4th Victory

PATTERSON KELLEY moved three games out in front and Ronson picked up its fourth triumph in battles in the YMCA Industrial League last night.

P-K halted its ninth consecutive win, besting second place Wyckoff-Sears, 41-33, while Ronson was turning back winless International Boiler Works, 39-27.

League leading P-K overcame a 11-10 first period deficit to hand W-S its third loss in nine starts.

Dick Pennington was the big

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Patterson Kelley	9	0	1.000
Wyckoff-Sears	6	3	.667
Tobyhanna Depot	4	4	.500
Bohannon	4	5	.444
Worthington Mower	2	7	.222
IBW	0	8	.000

thorn in Wyckoff-Sears' side, connecting for 14 points for the victory. Marean topped W-S with 10.

Score All But 2

With Slutter, Freeman and Rice scoring 37 of the 39 tallies between them, Ronson made its record 4-5 and sent IBW down to its 8th straight setback.

Slutter led the "Lighter" parade with 13, while Freeman and Rice checked in with 12 apiece. Rodgers, with 11, and Zettlemoyer with 10, headed the IBW offense.

WYCKOFF-SEARS	FG.	F.	T.
Wallace	1	0	2
Luht	1	0	2
Carson	1	2	4
Modford	0	0	0
Peterson	0	0	0
Barry	0	0	0
Herman	0	0	0
Polishuk	0	0	0
Totals	3	2	6

BARRETT LEGION	FG.	F.	T.
Pennington	6	14	14
Belcar	4	0	8
Russo	4	1	9
Marston	0	0	0
Bloss	1	2	4
Jaggers	0	0	0
McGraw	1	2	4
Stevens	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41

W-S	FG.	F.	T.
Pennington	6	14	14
Belcar	4	0	8
Russo	4	1	9
Marston	0	0	0
Bloss	1	2	4
Jaggers	0	0	0
McGraw	1	2	4
Stevens	0	0	0

Miss Greece Embarks On Diet

DETROIT, Jan. 21 (AP)—Miss Greece says she's afraid her passion for chocolate ice cream cones is cutting down her chances of finding an American man. So today she went on a diet.

Auburn-haired Margarita Goumas came to this country last summer from Athens for the Miss Universe contest, won fourth place and has been on a personal appearance tour since.

At 135, she has gained 14 pounds. She's 5 feet 7 with vital measurements of 92-62-92—centimeters, that is. Even in inches—divide by 2½—the statistics are impressive. "American men are so kind and serious," she declared.



THE FIRST OF THREE B-52 JET BOMBERS lands at March Air Field, California, after 24,325-mile non-stop flight around the world in the record time of 45 hours and 19 minutes. The Air Force revealed that the non-stop flight was in reality a practice bombing run in which a simulated nuclear bomb drop was made approximately midway on the 24,325-mile jaunt. At bottom, T. Sgt. Donovan Higginbotham, Lansing, Mich., is shown with Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, commander of the Strategic Air Command, and Maj. Gen. Archie Old Jr., flight commander. The sergeant was crew chief of one of three B-52s that set a record with their non-stop around the world flight.

SHERMAN

STROUDSBURG, PA. TELEPHONE 1111

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Bob and Kate Simply great!

Bob Katharine HOPE HEPBURN and they're a riot!

The Iron Petticoat

ROAST LEG OF LAMB Veg., Salad, Rolls
CHICKEN PIE Veg., Salad, Rolls
FRIED SCALLOPS Veg., Fr. Fries, Salad
STEAKS • CHOPS • SEA FOOD • STEAMED CLAMS
Special Sunday Dinners — Phone 9111 For Wedding Receptions, Banquets, Private Parties.
TOWN TAVERN 724 Main St., Stroudsburg

GRAND EVE ONLY AT 7:15

LAST TIMES TODAY

A SPECTACULAR MOVIE! "A" HENRY HEPBURN FERRER

War and Peace

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR VISTAVISION

Curley Leaves Hospital With Gay Boast

BOSTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Former Gov. James M. Curley, 82, victor in a grave bout with a stomach ulcer, left the hospital today with a gay boast that he would live to be 125.

"Thank the Lord and His Blessed Mother," the veteran campaigner said in a statement handed out to newsmen. "My health is much improved and I am looking forward to the next 43 years with the same optimism and spirit as has been my custom for the past 82."

Curley entered Boston City Hospital Dec. 14 after suffering two broken shoulders in separate falls at home.

On Dec. 28 doctors announced they had discovered a large stomach ulcer marked by massive hemorrhaging. His condition was critical for several days following the operation.



MARINE WORKER Bob Hanson looks up from beneath the hull of a sloop at model Hella Heard, who is perched on the bow at the 47th annual National Motor Boat Show at the Coliseum in New York City. (International)

Misses Class On Day Set For Award

GOLDSBORO, N. C., Jan. 21 (AP)—Clarence Bunn attended Sunday School regularly for 12 years, rain or shine.

The Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist church scheduled a special service yesterday to present him a pin for his faithful attendance.

Bun couldn't be present. He had influenza.

His wife and son, with 12-year spotless attendance, and his daughter, with a 13-year record, brought Bun's pin home.

Double 1955 Output

TOKYO, Jan. 21 (AP)—Japan last year exported 2,455 motor vehicles valued at \$11,575,000. This was more than twice the number sold abroad in 1955.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 22, 1957

March 21 to April 20 (Aries): You are excellently situated today, so that many benefits, advantages and real success should attend your endeavors. Important work, business affairs and domestic matters especially favored.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus): Stimulating aspects. You can have a happy and greatly progressive day if you try for it. Most worthwhile undertakings favored. Be discreet.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini): While original and unique ideas and projects may not "sell" just now, the day is promisingly prosperous on the whole and much can be achieved; your interests can be advanced.

June 22 to July 21 (Cancer): Your Moon is among the planets well aspected. A substantial period is in the making. The day should be electrifying for new and different tasks as well as for everyday pursuits. Leave well-running affairs alone!

July 22 to August 21 (Leo): The Sun and Jupiter are among the planets which prove generous today. Difficult tasks, intricate and diversified work, arduous and delicate matters honored. Be sensible in diet.

August 22 to September 21 (Virgo): Behind influences and general improvement for able directed endeavors; even better rays as the day unfolds. Start at the logical side; take reasonable chances.

September 22 to October 21 (Libra): Domestic interests, sound financial business ventures, labor, detail work.

Undertaker To Rescue

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Things looked bleak for one Washington newspaperman assigned to attend the Eisenhower inaugural ball at the National Armory to-night.

He brought his evening clothes to the office with him, and discovered at the last minute that the outfit was minus the regulation wing collar.

Too late to get back home in the suburbs. A kindly undertaker came through with the loan of a collar. Right size, too.

PUC Orders Continuation Of Schedules

HARRISBURG, Jan. 21 (AP)—The Public Utility Commission today authorized continuation of separate rate schedules by Scranton-Spring Brook Water Co., Wilkes-Barre.

The schedules effect 129,300 company consumers in its two major divisions.

The PUC, in closing an investigation of the company's rates, also concluded that a \$2,545,188 annual return is not excessive on any fair plant value finding it would be justified in reaching.

Commission action, by unanimous vote, dismissed complaints filed by the city of Scranton and Robert Platt, Wilkes-Barre, head of the Associated Water Defense League.

The protests contended that an \$887,000 annual water rate boost put in effect by the company in 1953 was excessive and that charges are discriminatory between classes of consumers in two separate operating divisions in Lackawanna and Wayne counties.

In addition to checking justification of the 1953 increase, amounting to 20 per cent, the PUC wanted to find out whether the firm should equalize rates system-wide or continue present differing schedules in the "Spring Brook" Division covering the Wilkes-Barre section, and the "Scranton" Division embracing chiefly that city area.

Allowing the existing rate setup to remain unchanged, the PUC said "it is apparent that the company's two divisions are not integrated physically to a significant extent, and it may, therefore, properly use a separate set of rate schedules for each division."

Metered residential rates are identical in both divisions, but flat home rates are approximately 19 per cent higher in the Scranton area than in the Wilkes-Barre Division for a combination of the most widely used outlets.

Metered charges for larger quantities of water used by commercial and industrial consumers also are considerably higher in the Scranton Division, affecting 3 and 8-inch meters.

Plans Investigation

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21 (AP)—Rep. John Pomeroy Jr., Philadelphia Republican, said today he will ask for a "thorough investigation" of special investigators hired by the State Department of Labor and Industry when the Legislature reconvenes Tuesday.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Campaign Underway

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—The Lord's Day Alliance of the United States today announced the launching of an intensified national campaign to maintain Sunday as a day of rest and worship.

Melvin M. Forney, general secretary of the organization, said the plan would include working for legislation in all 48 states, and securing a publication called "The Other Side of the News."

This publication, designed to combat material favoring Sunday business operators and other activities, such as gambling and liquor, will be sent to all state legislators, he said.

The Alliance is a national organization comprising representatives of many Protestant denominations, which has the objective of the Sabbath.

S. S. Kresge's Cousin Dies

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 21 (AP)—Floyd Leslie Kresge, 72, an early executive of the S. S. Kresge variety stores, died of a heart attack today as he started "to board a train for Texas."

He was a cousin of Sebastian Kresge, who founded the chain in Pennsylvania, and had opened the first Kresge store in Indianapolis in 1905. He had been in retirement several years.

Daily Record The Classified Section "Big Results for Little Cost"

Want Ad Rates

These rates subject to a 5% discount if paid within ten days.

Minimum—Three Lines

1 Day 21c Line—23c per col. inch

3 Days 17c Line—29c per col. inch

4 Days 14c Line—19c per col. inch

20 Days 12c Line—15c per col. inch

CONTRACT RATES FOR 6 OR 12 MONTHS AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

Classified Display deadline 5 p.m. two days before publication.

Ads must be in before 3 p.m. for following day's edition.

The Daily Record cannot assume responsibility for errors in the Classified Advertisements after the first day of publication. Please read your ad and report any errors by calling Stroudsburg 329 between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

BOX RENTAL 25c

By 3:00 yesterday these replies were received at The Daily Record Office, 300, 2, 5.

Funeral Notices

BERTHOLE, Mrs. Marie Sheehan, in Avoca, Jan. 21, aged 64 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Jan. 24, at 9:30 a.m., from the St. Mary's Church, Avoca. Interment in the Swiftwater Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 7 p.m. FREY FUNERAL HOME.

SMITH, John Cleveland, of East Stroudsburg, Friday, Jan. 18, aged

72 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 2 p.m., from the Henry Rarick residence, 200 Moyer St., East Stroudsburg. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, at the Rarick residence, 7-8 p.m. C. F. GANTZHOFF.

RARICK, Mrs. Emma C., of Stroudsburg, Sunday, Jan. 20, aged 92 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 2 p.m., from the Henry Rarick residence, 200 Moyer St., East Stroudsburg. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, at the Rarick residence, 7-8 p.m. C. F. GANTZHOFF.

IN MEMORIAM

Cemetery Memorials: lettering & cleaning done in cemetery. Visit display, see what you buy. STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO. Main St. at Treher Ave. Phone 1812

SPECIAL NOTICES

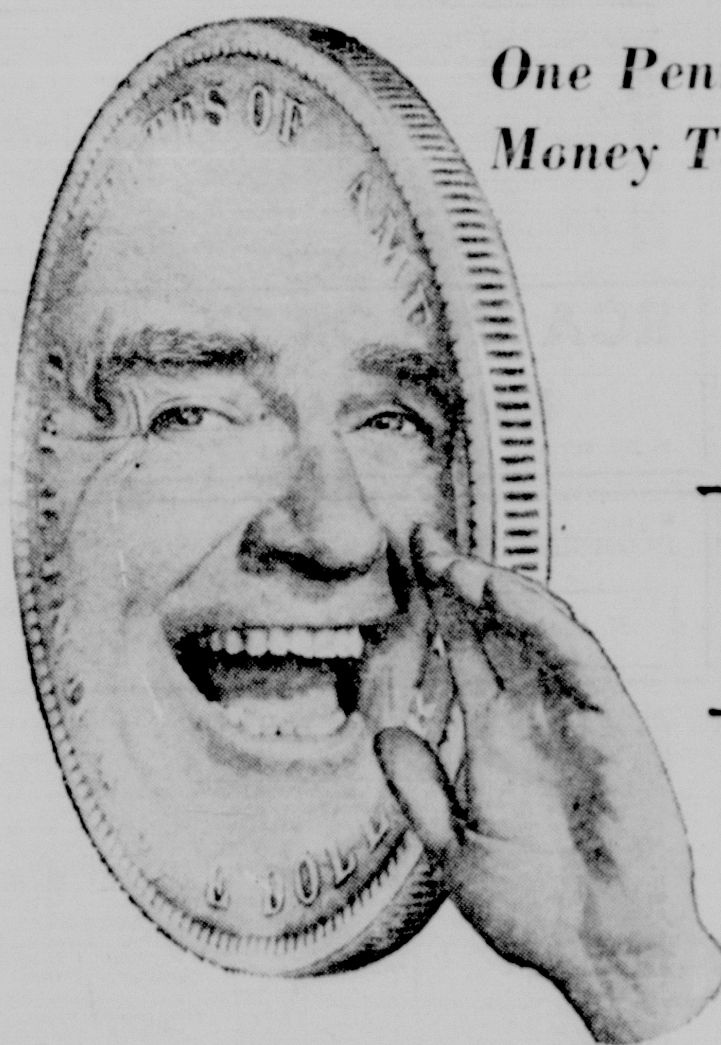
ANY old Hot Water Bottle worth one trade in allowance on a 5 year guaranteed Kautschk Bottle. LARSEN DRUG STORE (S&H Stamp), Main Street, Stroudsburg.

MEN—Haircuts by appointment. Save time. Phone 2853. "Tark" Rahn, 629 Main Street, 808g.

MILLINERY Clearance 83 values to 88. Lena Boers, 10 S. Kistler St., East Stroudsburg.

TRUCKS & UTILITY TRAILERS HAGERTY'S U-D-RIVE IT. 117 N. 9th St.—Rt. 611—Phone 2508.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Parts and Service for all types. 1912. Sobieski, 50 Brown St., East Stroudsburg.



One Penny More and Your Money Talks Twice as Loud . . .

CLASSIFIED 1c SALE

JAN. 12th TO FEB. 2nd!

Need money for Christmas bills—and who doesn't? Why not see what you have that's outgrown or un-needed and advertise it. Take a second look. Now, for one cent more you can advertise something extra.

Run one ad at regular price, get another—same size, same frequency—for 1c more.

-CLIP AND MAIL-

THE DAILY RECORD

Classified Advertising

7th Street, Stroudsburg

Minimum ad 3 lines. Put one word in each space. Cost at end of line is your charge. Extra ad must run at the same time.

6 DAYS	PLUS	3 DAYS	PLUS
	EXTRA		EXTRA
	AD		AD
2.39	2.40	1.45	1.46
3.19	3.20	1.94	1.95
3.99	4.00	2.42	2.43
4.79	4.80	2.91	2.92

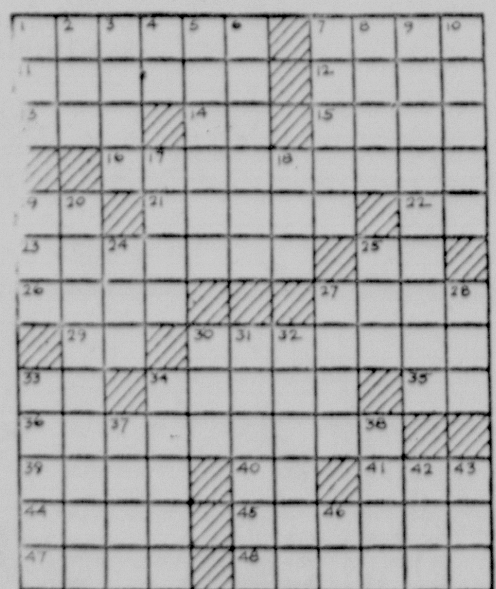
USE THE SPACE BELOW FOR YOUR 1c SPECIAL

CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

NOT AVAILABLE TO COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- Candy
 - French secular ecclesiastic
 - Wandering
 - Fly aloft
 - Court
 - Exclamation
 - River (Afr.)
 - Prepares for active service
 - Gulf (Sib.)
 - Open sore
 - Exist
 - Competition
 - Pronoun
 - Exclamation of sorrow
 - Antim.
 - Antim.
 - Genuine
 - Crazy
 - The (Sib.)
 - Tele. parts
 - Spoken
 - Spanish article
 - Exclamation
 - Mountain pool
 - Drugged
 - Sums up
 - Bullfighter
 - DOWN
 - Shooter (marbles)
 - Gold (Sp.)



A Cryptogram Quotation

PH XPLFVPX WG W GWVH, XPLFVP

PH IHXX WG W JWM—SWJHG YH WX.

XQH.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THERE IS NOTHING IN THIS WORLD CONSTANT, BUT INCONSTANCY—SWIFT.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

8	3	6	2	7	4	8	3	5	2	6	4	7
M	T	A	N	M	Y	A	R	H	E	B	A	O
5	2	8	4	6	3	7	2	8	4	6	3	7
O	W	R	L	I	Y	N	B	K	I	B	E	E
2	8	3	5	4	2	6	8	3	7	5	4	6
A	E	E	P	A	U	G	D	F	Y	E	N	G
3	6	8	2	7	4	8	3	5	4	2	6	3
O	O	A	T	M	T	B	R	I	N	Y	D	E
4	2	7	5	3	6	2	8	4	3	6	8	2
E	O	A	S	Y	S	P	I	W	O	E	L	S
7	3	8	4	2	5	6	3	7	2	9	4	7
R	U	I	M	P	L	N	B	V	I	O	E	T
2	4	5	3	8	2	7	4	8	3	6	2	5
R	V	F	U	T	I	L	E	Y	D	T	E	

There is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right, numerical puzzle designed to spell out your future. Count the letters in your 12th row read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

See Our Selection

See Our Selection Before You Buy!

RAY PRICE
"Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"
4th and Main Phone 91

 SAFETY-TESTED 

'53 OLDSMOBILE
Very excellent one-owner
White wall tires, radio, heater,
power steering, hydramatic
Four door sedan.

'52 CADILLAC 62
Four door sedan, only 28,000
miles.

'53 CHEVROLET
Bel Air four door sedan, heater,
seat covers, radio, heater,
standard transmission, standard
tires.

'51 FORD
Custom four door sedan,
seat covers, radio, heater,
and clean as a pin.

Mikels Motors
Cadillac-Olds.—New & Used
1061 N. 9th St. Phone 108



A-1 Used **& Complete**

Out of the Ordinary

'56 Ford Convertible
'56 Ford Fairlane 4-Door

'55 Ford Victoria Sedan
'54 Ford 4-dr.
'52 Ford Sta. Wg.
'52 DeSoto Conv.
'51 Olds. 4-dr.
'51 Ford 2-dr.
'49 Ford Cpe.
'49 Olds. 2-dr.

HAYNES MOTOR
Open Evenings! Till 9:30
Phone 108
N. 9th at Scott Street

INVENTOR CLEARANCE

'56 Ambassador Sedan
4-Door, Radio & Heater,
brakes, Power Steering,
Seat Covers.

'55 Willys 1-Ton Pick
4-Wheel drive, like new

'55 Rambler Sta. Wg.
4-Door, Beds, Overdrive,
Radio & Heater

'53 Willys Sta. Wg.
6 Cyl., Overdrive, Heater,
Lites

SPECIALS
No Down Payment

'51 Willys Sta. Wg.
6-Cylinder, Overdrive,
Radio & Defroster

'51 Lincoln Cosmo
4-Door Sedan . . . A-1
Fully Equipped.

COURTLAND MOTOR
Nash-Willys Dealer
26 N. 2nd St. Phone 108

Spectacular CAR
ings



Station Wagon.
Car Like New. One Owner.
Finance at \$31.82 Per Month
on
Good Service Transportation
Finance at \$38.23 Per Month

CHEVROLET
COMPANY

Stro

See Our Selection Before You Buy!

RAY PRICE
"Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"
4th and Main Phone 91

 SAFETY-TESTED 

'53 OLDSMOBILE
Very excellent one-owner
White wall tires, radio, heater,
power steering, hydramatic
Four door sedan.

'52 CADILLAC 62
Four door sedan, only 28,000
miles.

'53 CHEVROLET
Bel Air four door sedan, heater,
seat covers, radio, heater, power
standard transmission, standard
tires.

'51 FORD
Custom four door sedan, heater,
seat covers, radio, heater,
and clean as a pin.

Mikels Motors
Cadillac-Olds.—New & Used
1061 N. 9th St. Phone 108



A-1 Used **& Complete**

Out of the Ordinary

'56 Ford Convertible
'56 Ford Fairlane 4-Door

'55 Ford Victoria Sedan
'54 Ford 4-Dr.
'52 Ford Sta. Wg.
'52 DeSoto Conv.
'51 Olds. 4-Dr.
'51 Ford 2-Dr.
'49 Ford Cpe.
'49 Olds. 2-Dr.

HAYNES MOTOR
Open Evenings • Till 9:30
Phone 108
N. 9th at Scott Street

INVENTOR CLEARANCE

'56 Ambassador Sedan
4-Door, Radio & Heater,
brakes, Power Steering,
Seat Covers.

'55 Willys 1-Ton Pick
4-Wheel drive, like new

'55 Rambler Sta. W.
4-Door, Beds, Overdrive,
Radio & Heater

'53 Willys Sta. Wg.
6 Cyl., Overdrive, Heater,
Lites

SPECIALS
No Down Payment

'51 Willys Sta. Wg.
6-Cylinder, Overdrive,
Radio & Defroster

'51 Lincoln Cosmo
4-Door Sedan . . . A-1
Fully Equipped.

COURTLAND MOTOR
Nash-Willys Dealer
26 N. 2nd St. Phone 108

Staculor CAR
ings

Station Wagon.
Car Like New. One Owner.
Finance at \$31.82 Per Month
on
Good Service Transportation
Finance at \$38.22 Per Month

CHEVROLET
MPANY

Stro

Adopted Son

It Was 'Pennsylvania Day' In Washington

By JOHN KOENIG JR.
AP Special Washington Service
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—It was "Pennsylvania Day" in Washington as many residents of the Keystone State saw President Eisenhower inaugurated for a second term.

The theme of the Pennsylvania float in the huge inaugural parade was Eisenhower's Gettysburg farm home and Pennsylvanians here for the day would have no one

forget it. Not since the inauguration of James Buchanan just 100 years ago have Pennsylvanians had the opportunity to march so proudly down their own street in the nation's capital—Pennsylvania Avenue.

Different
The situation was a little different four years ago. The President at that time had not taken up official residence at Gettysburg. But

his renovated farmhouse there now is his voting residence. More than 5,000 Pennsylvanians held tickets for the parade and other events staged in the three-day celebration of inauguration day. They topped off their stay tonight at the inaugural ball.

Pennsylvania and California, home of Vice President Nixon, joined in their section of the inaugural ball at Washington's National Guard Armory. The ball

was held in four halls. More than \$25,000 was advanced by Keystone State residents for their share of seats for the inaugural parade. Ten special trains and motor caravans covered on Washington from all parts of the state.

Representative
Pennsylvania's adjutant general, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., represented Gov. Leader at the inauguration and led the state's con-

tingent in the big parade. Biddle is a former ambassador to Poland. Giving a picture of the variety of Pennsylvania, the giant state float carried a model not only of Eisenhower's farm home but also a large replica of Philadelphia's Independence Hall and a model of Fort Pitt at Pittsburgh. Farming the historical mementoes were other models of skyscrapers symbolizing the business life of the state's big cities.

Gomulka Wins Tremendous Personal Vote

WARSAW, Poland, Jan. 21 (AP)—Wladyslaw Gomulka counted up a tremendous personal vote today in general elections that already have stoutly endorsed his policy of independent communism for Poland.

The Communist party boss who rose to power on a program of greater independence from Moscow got 69.4 per cent of the votes cast in his constituency, Warsaw's No. 3 district.

(Warsaw radio heard in London said other leaders elected included Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz, President Alexander Zawadzki, and Edward Ochab, minister of agriculture who was Gomulka's predecessor as Communist party chief.)

Sunday's parliamentary election was the first popular test for Gomulka and his followers since he took over as Communist party first secretary in October on a wave of anti-Soviet sentiment.

Warsaw radio said unofficial reports showed all the principal leaders of the Polish United Workers-Communist party, the United Farmers party and the Democratic party were elected "by an overwhelming majority."

So far as is known, no top candidates of the three parties in the popular front failed of election. But some had narrow escapes.

Death For Mother

ALLAHABAD, India, Jan. 21 (AP)—A high court here has confirmed the death sentence of an 18-year-old mother who threw her newborn daughter in a well to escape her husband's displeasure because the baby was not a boy.

Increase In Population

VIENNA, Austria, Jan. 21 (AP)—Communist Bulgaria's population has increased by 600,000 in 10 years, Radio Sofia reported. The 1956 Bulgarian census showed a population of 7,629,234, the broadcast said.

VERDON E. FRAILEY
609 Main St., Stroudsburg
Phone 3108

NATIONWIDE
Mutual Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office—Columbus, O.

Supreme Court To Review Case For Actors, Writers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Hollywood actors and writers who claim they have been deprived of their "liberty to work" because they refused to testify before the House Committee on Un-American Activities won a Supreme Court hearing today.

The high court agreed to review the action of California courts which dismissed a suit by 23 actors and writers against major film companies, movie distributors and members of the House committee. Their suit asked damages of 2½ million dollars for each of the plaintiffs.

First Coal Field

DACCA, East Pakistan, Jan. 21 (AP)—Government geologists have discovered East Pakistan's first coal field, a 200 square mile area in the Fadiapur District. Lack of coal has hampered industry and communications in Pakistan's territories.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Jan. 21 (AP)—Cattle 2,000, choice fed steers 20.00 to 22.00, prime grades 22.50 to 23.00, medium and good stockers and feeders 16.00 to 19.00, choice 20.00. Calves 6.00, good and choice weaners 23.50 to 28.50, prime grades 29.00 to 33.00. Hogs 1.90, bulk of sales 20.25 to 20.50. Sheep 3.00, good and choice native woolled 18.50 to 22.00.

DO YOU KNOW A NEWCOMER

Who has just moved to Stroudsburg or East Stroudsburg?

Phone to

WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS

Stroudsburg 186-J

For Calls to

Newcomers
Housewarming Calls
New Mothers
Girls' 16th Birthdays
Engaged Girls

NO COST OR OBLIGATION



THE WIVES OF high government officials model the gowns worn at inaugural balls by First Ladies of bygone days at a fashion show given by the League of Republican Women in Washington, D. C. In the group (left to right) are, Mrs. Maurice Stans, wearing a dress worn by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge; Mrs. Thomas Pike, wears a dress worn by Mrs. George Washington; Mrs. Arthur Summerfield is shown in a dress used by Harriet Lane; Mrs. Leonard W. Hall wears a dress worn by Mary Todd Lincoln, and Mrs. Sherman Adams is pictured in outfit worn by Mrs. Martin Van Buren.

Eisenhower Solemn During Swearing-In Ceremonies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—It was an unusually grim and solemn Dwight D. Eisenhower who was sworn in publicly as President today. He looked solemn as he stood at the top of the red and blue carpeted steps at the Capitol, waiting to come down for the ceremony.

He looked positively glum as he sat waiting to take the oath. He stared into the distance like a Gettysburg farmer who was worrying about the cattle on the South 40.

Occasionally
Only occasionally did his face light up, such as after Richard M. Nixon was sworn in, and Eisenhower offered the vice president his congratulations.

The President's generally somber expression was in keeping with a theme of his inauguration address—the danger inherent in the world situation.

"Rarely has this earth known such peril as today," he said. Not until the whole ceremony was over did he relax and flash the grin that is one of the world's greatest political assets.

One curious note to this typical democratic proceeding: As usual, it's a mixture of the ornate and the unvarnished.

The floor of the especially built porch, for example, was covered with rich red carpeting. Yet the benches on which the senators, representatives, diplomats, and governors sat were bleacher seats that would have been ruled inadequate for a small high school stadium.

Only Eisenhower and Nixon had comfortable chairs, and in Eisenhower's case, it wasn't necessary. He was on his feet most of the time, listening to the prayers, taking the oath of office or making his speech.

If anyone wonders what children say at big moments in history, the Nixon girls, Patricia, 10, and Julie, 8, provided a representative sample.

Just before Nixon came down the aisle for his big moment, Patricia asked, "What time is it?" "Twelve," said her grandmother Mrs. Frank Nixon.

"Twelve!" said Julie. "No wonder I'm hungry."

President Theodore Roosevelt was an ardent bird-watcher, and recorded seven different varieties of birds that made the White House a regular point to visit.

Printing That Makes A Favorable Impression

Are your letterheads, billheads or literature worthy of representing you to your customers or clients? They WILL be if we do the printing. Our standards of craftsmanship are the highest, but our prices are competitive!

The Daily Record
Tel. 320
Commercial Printing Dept.

Seek Standard Names
TOKYO, Jan. 21 (AP)—The government — weary of Japanese usage of such terms as vitamin B and cognac to identify colors — has named a commission to devise standard names for 300 different hues. The list is expected to become official next year.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Brazil Agrees To Station For Missiles

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 21 (AP)—Brazil agreed today to the establishment by the United States of a guided missile tracking station under the Brazilian flag on the island of Fernando de Noronha.

The island, 250 miles off the hump of Brazil, is on the 40-mile wide, 5,000-mile long guided missile track between Florida launching sites and the terminal control point, British-ruled Ascension Island in the South Atlantic.

The agreement, proposed to run five years, will permit the installation of electronic equipment by which the United States can both check the flight of its town missiles and detect missiles that might be fired by other nations. Brazil in return is to get American economic aid, still to be negotiated.

Long Talks
The agreement came after four months of talks. An exchange of notes between U. S. Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs and Foreign Minister Jose Macedo Soares cleared the way for quick action on the project, which a U. S. authority has described as "vital and urgent."

It was during the negotiations that a seven-ton test missile—believed to have been a Snark—escaped its controls and vanished after it was fired from the Patrick Air Force Base in Florida Dec. 5. The missile, which carried no warhead, is believed to have landed somewhere in the trackless jungles of eastern Brazil.

U. S. technicians are to construct the base with the aid of Brazilian specialists. A Brazilian officer will be in over-all command of Fernando de Noronha, which already has a Brazilian garrison. Only Brazil's flag will be flown there.

The station will be operated at the start by the Americans, with Brazilians being trained gradually to take over. At the end of the five-year period, or any extension, the station becomes the property of Brazil.

Hornet Leaves On Cruise

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 21 (AP)—The Navy aircraft carrier USS Hornet left today for a seven-month tour of service in the western Pacific.

On board were Fighter Squadrons 142 and 144; Attack Squadron 145 and Heavy Attack Squadron 6.

Acid Stomach? Get TUMS Quick!

Top-speed relief for gas, heartburn, acid indigestion.
Still only 10¢ a Roll
TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

Knock A Cold! — with — BLUE Cold Capsules -- 50c -- Buy them at — LeBAR'S DRUG STORE

Hero Of Revolution Draws Death Sentence In Budapest

VIENNA, Austria, Jan. 21 (AP)—Gen. Pal Maleter, a hero of the Hungarian revolution, tonight was reported sentenced to death in Budapest.

Reports reaching here from Hungary said an aide, Col. Sandor K. Kopacs, also was sentenced to death and both have appealed for clemency. These reports lacked official confirmation in Budapest.

A Communist court will decide later on their appeals, the reports said.

Minister
Maleter, a career army officer was commander of the Kilian (Maria Theresa) barracks that held out defiantly against Red army tanks during the revolt and controlled much of Budapest's 8th and 9th districts.

Maleter was minister of defense in the Cabinet of ousted Premier Imre Nagy. Kopacs was head of

Taghizadeh Blasts Pacts

TEHRAN, Iran, Jan. 21 (AP)—Senate Speaker Hassan Taghizadeh declared today "all regional defense pacts would be automatically dissolved" if Russia shows she is supporting moves for peace and avoiding interference in the affairs of other nations.

One such pact is the five-nation Baghdad Alliance.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21 (AP)—Eggs, unsettled. Receipts 7,500. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 37-39; browns 35-37; medium whites 31-32; browns 29-31.



Breyers BUTTER PECAN ICE CREAM is back again!

After a lapse of many years, Mother Nature has presented us with a bumper crop of extra-fine pecans... the only kind Breyers have ever used! So, once again, we're making the delicious ice cream you've missed for so long!

As only Breyers makes it!

By a special process, Breyers dry-roasts big halves of meaty pecans and drenches them in creamery-fresh butter... while they're still hot! Then these delicious nuts are lightly salted. It's a special kind of Breyers magic that brings out all the wonderful pecan flavor! But that's not all! You'll find more flavorsome pecans in Breyers than in any other ice cream... big, chunky halves of pecans!

REMEMBER... you save money if you buy the half gallon package.

No doubt about it! There's a wonderful difference in



You'll Enjoy It!